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FINAL EDITION

The China Mail

Est. 1845 THE OLDEST - ESTABLISHED NEWSPAPER IN THE FAR EAST Est. 1845.

No. 29,066 HONG KONG, MONDAY, JUNE 24, 1935 PRICE \$3.00 Per Month

PAUL RENNETS

SUMMER SALE

NOW ON

REBEL CHINESE CRUISERS REGARDED WITH UTMOST SUSPICION

EXTENSIVE
FLOODING IN
KWANGTUNG

DYKES ON VERGE
OF COLLAPSE

DISTRICTS ROUND CANTON
INUNDATED

[From Our Own Correspondent]

Canton, To-day.
Floods on the West River threaten to inundate Sam Shui and Ho How, about 50 miles West of Canton. The dykes along these towns are on the verge of collapse, and villagers are using gunny-bags to fill holes along the dykes.

The surrounding districts not protected by dykes have been inundated by the floods. Wuchow, the leading port in Kwangsi and which is farther up the West River, is also under water to a depth of three feet. Villagers are praying for less rain.

Sam Shui and Ho How are connected with Canton by a railway. If the river continues to rise, the railway may also be flooded.

The Fu River in Kwangsi, a tributary of the West River, is also being swollen by the heavy rains. Owing to the swift flow of the river, navigation by tow-boats and diesel-engined craft is difficult.

(Continued on Page 12)

TORRENTIAL RAIN
IN SHANGHAI

FLOODS IN MANY
STREETS

PRICE OF RICE DROPS
TWENTY CENTS

Shanghai, To-day.

Torrential rain succeeding the steady downpour of recent days flooded parts of Shanghai on Saturday night, causing many traffic hold-ups and diversions.

The water in several streets is knee-deep. The deluge was responsible for the collapse of an old house at Nantao, in which a Chinese was slightly injured, and of several other buildings. All week-end sport was cancelled.

In consequence of the disappearance of the drought fears, the price of rice dropped more than 20 cents per picul on Saturday, and a further fall may be expected.—Reuter.

BLAZE OF SUNSHINE
IN ENGLAND

HEAT WAVE IN
FRANCE

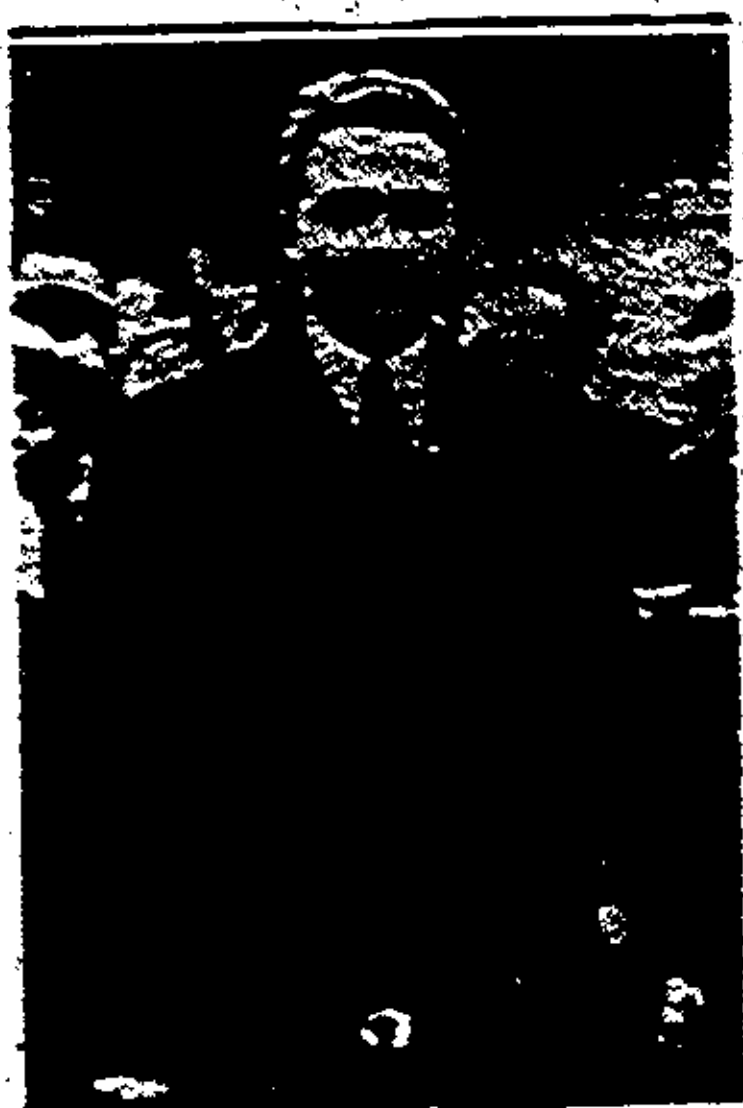
London, To-day.

The wettest June on record is closing in a blaze of sunshine, a shade temperature exceeding 80 degrees being reported in London on Saturday and yesterday.

A heatwave is also being experienced in France, the highest shade temperature recorded being 97.—Reuter.

WEATHER REPORT

A ridge of moderately high pressure extends from north Luzon to the Pacific to the south-east of the Bonins. The depression is situated over south-west Japan moving east-north-east. A shallow depression covers west China, and a depression appears to be developing over south-east China. The local forecast for to-day, as issued by the Royal Observatory this morning, is: south-west wind, moderate; fair.



The Archduke Otto of the Hapsburgs, above, has been invited to live with his mother, the ex-Empress Zita, in the Tyrol, at the invitation of the Municipality of Hall. The invitation transcends the anti-Hapsburg law.

OTTO AND
ZITA

HAPSBURG LAW
RESCINDED

INVITED TO LIVE
IN TYROL

Innsbruck, To-day.

Cheering and the singing of the old Imperial national anthem in the streets of Hall, the second largest Tyrolean town, greeted the announcement that the Municipality had invited the Archduke Otto and the ex-Empress Zita to live there as ordinary Tyrolean citizens. This, of course, violates the existing anti-Hapsburg laws.

A deputation from Hall carrying the invitation has already left for Steenockerzeel, their present Belgian home.—Reuter.

PROJECTED
WATER SCHEME
AT LAKE TANA

PROPOSED DAM FOR
IRRIGATION

EGYPT NEGOTIATING WITH
ABYSSINIA

—CHINA MAIL—SPECIAL

Milua, To-day.

Negotiations concerning the distribution of the water of the projected dam on Lake Tana in Abyssinia, which is the chief reservoir of the Blue Nile, have been opened between the Governments of Egypt and the Sudan, according to a Cairo report in the *Corriere della Sera* here yesterday.

The report adds that the Emperor of Abyssinia has invited the two Governments to a conference at Addis Ababa, at which the question of the distribution of the water is to be definitely settled. The invitation has not yet been accepted by Egypt.

The projected Tana dam will be built in order to regulate the supply of water discharged from the lake into the Blue Nile for irrigation needs in Egypt and the Sudan.—Trans-Ocean Service.

R.M.S. Despatching which is carrying H.M.S. Suffolk arrived in harbour this morning.

OFFICIAL STATEMENT
DISPELS RUMOURS

CAPT. MORSE OUTLINES
SITUATION

MR. CHEN'S COMMUNIQUE

"We are treating the two cruisers Hai Chi and Hai Shen with the utmost suspicion in view of their alarming interviews with the Press, and, until we obtain further instructions from the Nanking Government, who are still in negotiation with the British Government, we can do nothing else. We do not know when we shall leave the Colony," said Captain J. A. V. Morse, D.S.O., the British Naval officer who is acting as Adviser to the Chinese Government, and who, together with the Ninghai's officers, granted an interview to the Press this morning with a view to clearing up the disturbing rumours which have been current in the Colony.

"The two rebel ships had deviated so greatly from their original course after leaving Hong Kong that it was apparent that they were making for anywhere but Amoy, Shanghai, or any other Central Government Port, and we had practically no option but to fire the warning shots for them to stop and return to the Colony."

One false rumour was cleared up with the statement that prior to the Hai Chi and Hai Shen's departure from the Colony, the Ninghai wireless the Training Ship Tung Chi, then in Hong Kong Harbour, to send an officer aboard the Hai Chi, instructing the captain to await the arrival of the Ninghai. This was done, but the rebel ships persisted in their plans and left the harbour.

NEW FRENCH
SEAPLANE
SETS RECORD

Southern Cross Covers
5,000 Kilometres

LONG-DISTANCE NON-STOP
FLIGHT TO GUINEA

—CHINA MAIL—SPECIAL

Paris, To-day.

Success crowned the French attempt to beat the world's long-distance seaplane non-stop flight record, the "Southern Cross," which left Cherbourg on Saturday, having arrived yesterday at its destination, French Guinea.

The machine covered a distance of 5,000 kilometres, as against the existing record of 4,130 kilometres, established by Italy in 1934.—Trans-Ocean Service.

AVIATORS' NARROW
ESCAPE

SPANISH PLANE
FALLS INTO SEA

FLIERS RESCUED AFTER
TWO HOURS

—CHINA MAIL—SPECIAL

Madrid, To-day.

A Spanish military pilot and a cavalry officer had a fortunate escape when their plane crashed and fell into the sea on the way from Madrid to Cape Jubi, on the West African coast.

The plane did not sink, and the two occupants were able to climb on the wings, where they remained only two hours before being rescued by a passing British steamer, which also towed the plane to Cadix.—Trans-Ocean Service.

Mr. C. L. Chen, Vice-Minister of the Navy, this morning issued the following statement to the Press, covering the entire incident from the time of the Ninghai's arrival:

OFFICIAL STATEMENT

"1. The visit of the Ninghai and ships of the Central Government to Hong Kong is purely to effect the safe transfer of the Hai Chi and Hai Shen to the Central Government.

"2. There is no political aspect, and it is an entirely naval affair, fully supported by the Central Government.

"3. There is no affront to Canton in the presence of these ships, and the ships will return to Nanking when arrangements have been completed.

"4. Statements made from the Hai Chi and Hai Shen are to be treated with great suspicion. Their refusal to remain in Hong Kong until the arrival of the Ninghai was responsible for the whole incident.

"5. When sighted outside on Friday last the Hai Chi and Hai Shen were not steering for Amoy, and were driven back to Hong Kong by gun-fire.

(Continued on Page 12)

GENERALISSIMO TO
BE HONOURED

\$100,000 Memorial Hall
In Shanghai

CHINESE PUBLIC'S TRIBUTE

Shanghai, To-day.

A memorial hall costing \$100,000, honouring General Chiang Kai-shek, will be built shortly by the Chinese public at the Civic Centre. Mr. H. H. Kung has been elected chairman of the special committee for its construction.—Reuter.



The most recent picture of ex-King George and former Queen Elizabeth of Greece, who may be recalled to the vacant throne. They are divorced and efforts are now being made to bring about a reconciliation as the first step toward the planned restoration of the Greek monarchy.

COMMUNISTS SUCCEED
IN JOINING FORCES

TRENCH WARFARE WAGED BY
GOVERNMENT TROOPS

Chengtu, To-day.

Trench warfare has succeeded the mobile campaign against the Communists in north-west Szechuen, where the Reds under Chu-teh from Kweichow and Yunan have finally joined the Northern forces under Hsu Siang-chien in the neighbourhood of Mowhsien, Lifan and Weichow.

PARLEYS
OPEN AT
PEIPING

NEGOTIATIONS ON
CHAHAR INCIDENT

CONVERSATIONS TOWARDS
SETTLEMENT

Peiping, To-day.

An official Japanese announcement yesterday morning states that General Doihara, Colonel Matsui and Gen. Takashashi commenced negotiations for the settlement of the Chahar incident on Saturday at 10.30 p.m. The conversations are taking place at the house of Mr. Chin Teh-chun with the Chahar delegates.—Reuter.

GEN. CHIN IN HOSPITAL

Peiping, To-day.—General Chin Teh-chun has entered the German hospital in the Legation quarter, complaining of insomnia.

RUMANIAN STATE
TREASURE

Soviet Not Prepared
To Act Now

—CHINA MAIL—SPECIAL

Moscow, To-day.

The Russo-Rumanian negotiations concerning the restoration of the Rumanian State treasure, which was taken to Rumania during the war for safe-keeping, have been broken off, after the Soviet Government declared that it was not in a position to fulfil the Rumanian request for the return of the treasure before the Soviet State Bank had thoroughly examined the matter.—Trans-Ocean Service.

PUBLICATION OF
NAVAL TALKS
COMMUNIQUE

Friendly Exchange
Of Views

PURELY PROVISIONAL

—CHINA MAIL—SPECIAL

London, To-day.

After the conclusion of the Anglo-German naval conversations late last Saturday evening, the following communique was published here yesterday:

"The conversations between the German and British delegations since the publication of the exchange of notes on June 18 have been conducted in the same friendly spirit as the former conversations with other Governments. A comprehensive exchange of views took place on questions such as future qualitative limitation in the naval construction programme; and the exposition of the German attitude as well as the British Government's proposals regarding the future general agreement on the limitation of naval armaments will be communicated confidentially to the representatives of the other interested Powers in forthcoming conversations."

(Continued on Page 7)

Ribbentrop Optimistic
Regarding Future

London, To-day.

The belief that the Anglo-German agreement will constitute the beginning of a practical peace policy was expressed by Herr von Ribbentrop, when interviewed by Reuter's diplomatic correspondent before his return to Germany at the conclusion of the naval talks.

(Continued on Page 7)

OVERWHELMING
GERMAN WIN
IN GRAND PRIX

Carraciola's Success
At Monthlery

London, To-day.

The German automobile industry added yet another triumph to an unbroken series of victories in this year's racing season when the German racing driver Rudolf Carraciola, piloting a Mercedes-Benz car at an average speed of 124.57 kilometres an hour, won the French Grand Prix on the Monthlery race track yesterday afternoon before a crowd of 50,000 spectators.

Von Brunchitsch, driving another Mercedes-Benz, finished second, only half a second behind the winner, while Zebender, on a Maserati, took third place, two rounds behind, and was followed by Fabioti on a Mercedes-Benz, Rosemeyer on an Auto-Union, and Sommer on a Maserati.

(Continued on Page 7)

GEN. WANG IN PEIPING

Peiping, To-day.—General Wang Kai-min arrived from Tientsin last evening.—Reuter.

MAIL SCHEDULES

AIR MAIL

Imperial Airways via Singapore
 Rangoon-Amsterdam via Singapore
 Saigon-Marseilles via Saigon

Singapore-Australia
 Correspondence will be accepted for transmission by these services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the Post Office. All letters etc. must be marked "By Air Mail" and be handed in at a Post Office.

INWARD MAILS

FROM EUROPE

Lyceum (Air Mail ex Mar-
 seilles) 25
 Rawalpindi (via Suez) 26

FROM U.S.A.

Pres. Pierce 24
 Pres. McKinley 28

FROM JAPAN

Pres. Pierce 24
 La Plata Maru 24
 Asama Maru 26
 Toyama Maru 27
 Pres. McKinley 28
 Mantua 28
 General Pershing 28
 Muroan Maru 28

FROM SHANGHAI

Pres. Pierce 24
 Asama Maru 26
 Toyama Maru 27
 Muroan Maru 28
 Mantua 28
 General Pershing 28
 Pres. McKinley 28

FROM MANILA

Emp. of Russia 26

FROM STRAITS & INDIA

Toshima Maru 24
 Takada 25
 Aneas 26
 Gingo Maru 27
 Hosang 28
 Hosang 30

OUTWARD MAILS

FOR EUROPE

La Plata Maru (Imperial Air-
 ways Service) 24
 Closes: Reg. 1 p.m. Ord. 1.30 p.m.
 Rawalpindi (via Suez) 27
 Emp. of Russia (via Siberia
 and Vancouver) 28
 Closes: Reg. 9.15 a.m. Ord. 10 a.m.
 Mantua (via Marseilles Air
 Mail Service) 29
 Closes: Reg. 9.45 a.m. Ord. 10.30
 a.m.
 Andre Lebon (via Siberia) 29

FOR MANILA

Pres. Pierce 25
 Tjassane 26
 General Pershing 28
 Pres. McKinley 28

FOR SHANGHAI

Rawalpindi 27
 Emp. of Russia 28
 Andre Lebon 29

FOR JAPAN

Emp. of Russia 28
 Andre Lebon 29

FOR STRAITS

La Plata Maru 24
 Suisang 26
 Mantua 28

FOR U.S.A.

Emp. of Russia 28

FOR INDIA

La Plata Maru 24
 Suisang 26
 Mantua 28

VIA SIBERIA—Letters and post
 cards for Europe and South America
 are forwarded "via Siberia" if so
 superscribed.

REGISTERED and PARCEL
 MAILS are closed 15 minutes earlier
 than the time given above unless
 otherwise stated, and where mails are
 advertised to close at or before 9

WOMEN'S PAGE

Day Clothes Have A More Tailored Air Simplicity In Necklines

(By THE HON. MRS. C. W. FORESTER)

London. Exclusive day frocks of simpler fabric incline towards a severer, almost tailored trend. This is very noticeable in regard to the neckline. Spot or plain taffeta has a plain Peter-Pan collar of pique in white, with cuffs to match. Revers and facings of white stiffened pique complete a simple frock of spotted alpaca. A loose coat of dark green alpaca is finished with deep cuffs and revers of a wide ribbed buff-coloured pique. This is placed over a slim frock in green and white spotted taffeta, with a cap of the same.

Coloured Alpaca Dresses. Plain fine white cambric, with entreeux of tuckings and border of the fabric-needlerun, is now extensively used for collar, tie and small cuffs, instead of the large fly-away bows. Stiff pique and linen are employed to give the severe finishing touch to alpaca suits, or simple dresses of coloured alpaca and taffeta. Pretty little waistcoats of gay, rather masculine, foulards show a rolled collar of plain white linen.

American, English And French Styles. The American woman is very addicted to the alpaca travel suit this year. A small spotted design in grey or white on a navy or black ground is invariably relieved with vest, collar, cuffs and revers of stiffened white lawn or pique. The fresh "finished" look of white is specially American when combined with a tailored style. For day-time the best American, English and French modes are invariably tailored with simplicity in extras very much stressed. This neatness will give a new chic to even the most ethereal summer fabric, though for the moment such materials as alpaca, taffeta and linen predominate.

Navy And White Ensemble. A plain navy and white ensemble in alpaca may be completed by a white cambric jacket with pleated lace-edged frills and fine handwork. The hat of white straw or fabric may show a frivolous veil.

The black taffeta tailored suit with its quilted cut-away little coat and is narrow skirt is much enhanced by a shirt of sheer pink-lawn, or frilly blouse of lavender chiffon. Possibly a Watteau flowered hat is added.



BEACH FASHIONS

Wrap Around-Style Takes The Lead

A forerunner of this summer's surf fashion is the beach dress, which is made of blazer-striped linen in brown orange and white, cut in a wrap-around style. It laces at the waist with a white cord. The effective accessories worn with the dress are white canvas beach sandals and a peaked hat with a sailor cap brim in orange stitched linen.

CIRCULAR CAPE

A circular cape, the same shape as those worn by a policeman, has an even hem line, flares towards the hem and is fastened with a diamond clip.

a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day. AIR MAIL—Imperial Airways via Singapore, Rangoon-Amsterdam via Singapore, Saigon-Marseilles via Saigon. Correspondence for Europe and intermediate countries will be accepted for transmission by these services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the General Post Office and Kowloon Office. All letters etc. must be marked "By Air Mail" and be handed in at the General Post Office. Unless superscribed for despatch by a specific air mail service, correspondence will be forwarded by the first service available.



Semi-formal and semi-tailored, this ensemble of navy and white checked taffeta provides stylishness and charm to the wearer, Margaret Lindsay, screen actress. The skirt is cut in diagonal panels which flare into fullness below the knees.

NEW COLOUR SCHEMES

Leading Ideas In Summer Outfits

There is a hooded swathe on some capes that gives a cut-away front in navy blue woollen on an ash pink Chinese frock patterned with a fancy white batik coin spot. Navy blue and red lined checked woollen over white, and bright green over a dainty silk frock in green, brown and white are other colour alliances. A green leather belt emphasises the colour of this cape, and plain navy on plain light "Jubilee" pink and blue frocks may similarly be stressed. These ensembles all look very smart in a simple unsophisticated way that marks the new summer morning outfits.

A SMART SUIT

Matched With Black Shoes Stitched In White

A smart suit is an ensemble in black and white checked wool with a double-breasted mannish jacket which features three large patch pockets, and a smartly scarf and a wide-brimmed straw hat added those necessary feminine touches. Shoes are of black kid, stitched in white.

SOUND ADVICE ON MAKE UP

Accessories Must Be Chosen Carefully

THE MOST IMPORTANT FACT OF PERFECT COMPLEXION

Every one has different ideas on the subject of make-up, varying from a dash of powder and touch of lipstick to hues outdoing the wildest South Sea islander.

Should not this be our aim: To look always as we would look if we were always at our physical and mental best?

Be Careful

And 'how to do it? Choose every accessory with patient care.

In powder, look at the texture as well as the colour. Select rouge in a bright light and insist on applying a little before finally deciding.

Lipstick is even more important. The skin of the lips is very sensitive, and liable to break and chap. All lipsticks should have an emollient basis.

Then application. Of course, you must use a foundation cream or lotion, and, as well, perfect cleanliness of skin is essential.

Powder lightly and right to the edge of the hair, but don't forget to brush away any specks from it and from eyebrow and eyelash afterwards.

Rouge Not To Be Applied

Too High

Rouge placed high on the cheekbones gives length to a too-round face, but applied too high "hardens" the eyes.

For a long, thin face put it lower down and more widely spread. In all cases see that there are no "edges." Let it melt into the paler skin as does natural colouring.

Slightly moisten your lips before applying lipstick, then work them together to distribute the colour evenly, after which a little more may be added to the centre of the mouth and gently worked along to the corners.

Make-up of eyes, lashes, and brows is largely a matter of individual taste, and always looks better in the evening than during the day.

Last of all—and almost the most important thing—remember, take off all your make-up every night!

CAPES EVERYWHERE

Combinations Of Dark And Light Colours

Capes swagger everywhere at all hours of the day from morning till midnight. There are various styles from which to choose. Lucien Lelong gives them youthful attraction by combining many of dark woollen materials for wear over lighter coloured silken frocks on a summer morning. Fullness is skilfully subdued on the half-length sway by subtle designing; flat godets often being used. Armhole slits also help when capes are buttoned as far as the neck-line.

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CLEANING ALL KINDS OF GLOVES

Various Methods Given

For cleaning white and beige kid gloves a piece of clean rag should be dipped into cold milk and rubbed on to a tablet of mild, white soap. Clean the gloves thoroughly with this and then pull them into shape and leave to dry. If white kid or doekin gloves are required in a hurry, they can be effectively cleaned by rubbing cream of tartar on the soiled parts.

Kid, nappa, reindeer and gazelle gloves should never be cleaned with water. Dirt and grease can be removed from dark kid and nappa with petrol. Then put the gloves on the hands, rub a little furniture cream well in and the gloves will become soft and new-looking again. When leather gloves are washed in water, a teaspoonful of olive oil put into the lather and also into the rinsing water will keep them supple. Before they are well dry a rub between the palms of the hands will soften them. Afterwards, put them back to finish drying, but never in a hot place.

BACKLESS EVENING GOWNS

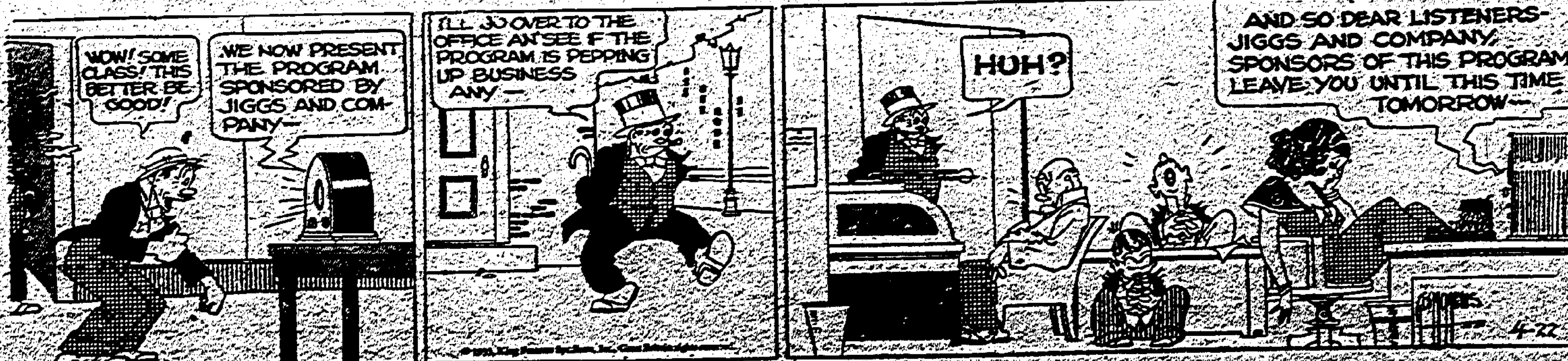
Matelasse Crepe Used Effectively

Black matelasse crepe can be used most effectively to create a stunning evening frock. It is entirely backless and the bodice is cut straight across in front with pointed wings sprouting out to form a sleeve suggestion. Narrow shoulder straps are fastened to the bodice with a cluster of green grapes and the same sort of clip accents the back décolletage.

SATURDAY'S SOLUTION

MAIN CLASS
 FERN SETS
 DINE BETS
 CRIS
 MONESTY ASPIRINO
 ENER REALM VEE
 RE LIES LURE MA
 S ONE TON M
 NI
 B MET PES
 AD IRES EAST LE
 LONG LEAKS ASIA
 DIAGRAM ETERNAL
 TIRE CROP
 CLEAN STEW
 ORIO RIGG

Bringing Up Father



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The China Mail

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Overland China Mail

Published every Thursday. Annual subscription, H.K.\$13, including postage \$19, payable in advance.

Published by The Newspaper Enterprise Ltd.

Printers & Publishers, No. 34, Wyndham Street, Hong Kong. TELEPHONE 20022

London Office: 7 Garrick Street, London W.C.2. Colin Turner (London), Ltd.

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WANTED TO RENT small self-contained one or two-roomed flat, Hong Kong side. Must be cheap. Write Box No. 767, c/o The China Mail.

MISCELLANEOUS

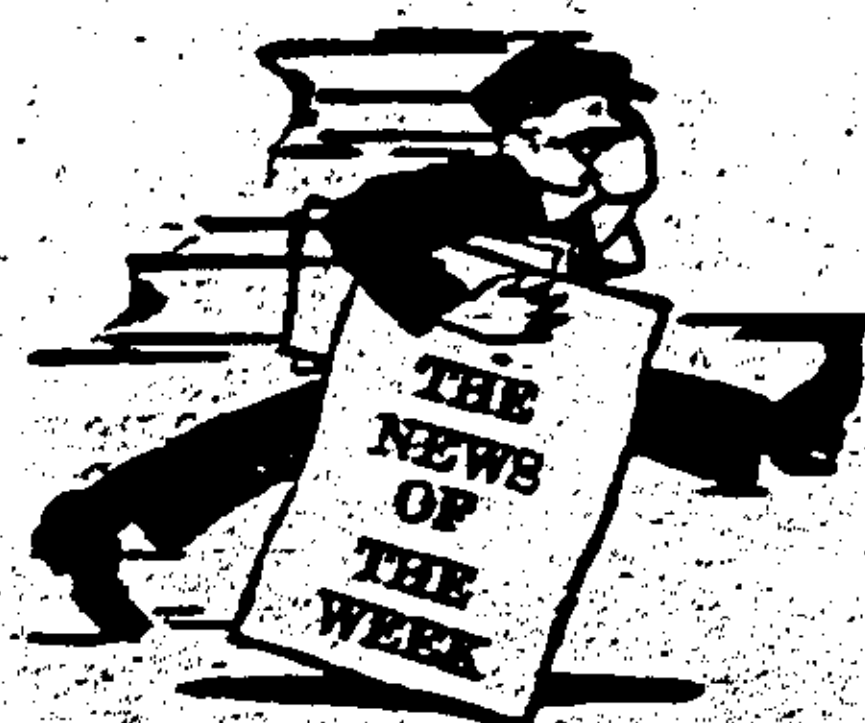
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HONG KONG HEIGHTS

For the information of visitors the following list of some of the highest points on the Island and Mainland is published:—

	Feet
Victoria Peak	1,823
Signal Station	1,774
Mt. Parker	1,734
Mountain Lodge	1,725
The Eyrie	1,725
Peak Hotel	1,305
Taikoo Sanatorium	1,000
Mt. Davis	877
Bowen Road (filterbeds)	297
MAINLAND	
Taimoshan	2,124
Kowloon Peak	1,971

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AND WHEN YOU GO HOME KEEP IN TOUCH THROUGH

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Public Auctions

THE undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction.

On Tuesday the 25th June 1935 commencing at 10.30 a.m. at No. 17, Yuk Sau Street, 2nd Floor, Happy Valley.

A Quantity of VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

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LAWN GRASS SEEDS

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COASTWISE

by

"ALGIE" BENNETT.

An interesting book of Cartoons depicting "Happenings" on the China Coast.

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The Newspaper Enterprise Ltd. China Mail Building.

Amusements

Cinema Notes

"CLIVE OF INDIA"—KING'S THEATRE

The great pictures of to-day are war pictures without war.

Darryl F. Zanuck, who made "Clive of India," with Ronald Colman, his first \$1,000,000 production for 20th Century Pictures, makes this seemingly paradoxical statement.

"I selected 'Clive,' he goes on to explain, 'because the background has the sweeping breadth and dramatic brilliance of war without the roaring of cannon.'

The success of my previous production, 'The House of Rothschild,' proved the popularity of this type of film. The story centred around Napoleon's campaigns and his final downfall at Waterloo, yet Napoleon and his soldiers were seen and heard for only a few seconds on the screen.

"Wars are not so important of themselves, for defeated people rise to fight again. The effects of war on those people is the significant thing, the thing which makes great drama. Looking back over the big pictures of the past, we find not only 'The House of Rothschild,' but 'Cavalcade,' 'Seventh Heaven' and even 'Smith's Thrill' with war as an undercurrent.

"All Quiet on the Western Front" and 'The Big Parade' were significant not so much for their big battle effects as for their protest against the inhumanity of war. The actual fighting scenes could have been eliminated to the extent that we minimise them today, and the pictures still would have been great.

In 'Clive of India,' which exploits the daring and dramatic manner in which Robert Clive rose from the position of humble clerk to become England's greatest hero, the scenes by which he obtained his victories on the battlefield are confined to mere flashes.

"There is in the life of Robert Clive a greater drama than the stirring scenes of his conduct in battle. I wanted to find for Ronald Colman a story of really great breadth. When I saw on the London stage that private life story of Robert Clive, without any of the rattle and pomp of warfare, I knew I had found the story I was looking for. That is why I selected it as my first \$1,000,000 production for 20th Century Pictures.

Loretta Young is seen opposite Colman as the lovely wife who inspired Clive's bold deeds. In this Joseph M. Schenck presentation, from a script by W. P. Lipscomb and R. J. Minney, authors of the London stage hit of the same name 'Clive of India' is released through United Artists and is now showing at the King's Theatre.

"RECKLESS"—QUEEN'S THEATRE

Jean Harlow, the famous platinum blonde star, has an entirely different role in this picture to those she has portrayed in the past.

William Powell, of 'Thin Man' fame, is co-starred with her for the first time, and supporting is Franchot Tone. Miss Harlow is seen this time as a singer and dancer, and reveals unsuspected talent. Her characterisation of the temperamental dancer is superb and wholly convincing.

Powell can be relied upon, and gives his usual polished performance. Franchot Tone, however, is not out-shone and reaches even greater heights than those he achieved in 'The Lives of a Bengal Lancer.'

'Reckless,' directed by Victor Fleming, presents several dancing and musical numbers—one by Jerome Kern—and has a cast including Franchot Tone, May Robson, Ted Healy, Nat Pendleton, and Henry Stephenson.

"BORDERTOWN"—ALHAMBRA THEATRE

Paul Muni, one of the greatest actors of the stage or screen, will be seen at the Alhambra Theatre to-day in the Warner Bros. production, 'Bordertown,' which is said to be the most powerful drama in which he has ever appeared.

The picture, suggested by Carroll Graham's novel, is a stark realistic picture of the life of a young man who, subsequently, turns out to be the heir to a vast estate. The picture, however, is a stark realistic picture of the life of a young man who, subsequently, turns out to be the heir to a vast estate.



Long removed from the Italian limelight by being sent to an African colony as Governor, after capturing world attention with his conduct of a massed seaplane flight to Chicago, Marshal Balbo is again being permitted to claim attention. He is seen conducting Italy's Crown Prince on a tour of Italian Libya, which she visited with her husband.

realistic picture of the colourful life in a town on the American border, with its night clubs and gambling resorts frequented by American millionaires and bored society women seeking diversion.

In this atmosphere Paul Muni, in the role of a foreign youth rises to riches and power as the proprietor of a fashionable night club and gaming hall. Handsome, magnetic, he is loved by two women, one a fiery adventuress who slays her husband to try to win him, and when scorned, charges him with the murder. The part is played by Bette Davis, who is said to surpass even her splendid performance in 'Of Human Bondage.'

The other woman in the triangular romance is an American society woman, who plays with the handsome young proprietor of the night club, a flirtation which the mad youth takes seriously and which ends in tragedy.

Margaret Lindsay, has the role of this woman. The entire cast is a talented one and includes such players as Eugene Pallette, Robert Barrat, Henry O'Neill, Gavin Gordon, Hobart Cavanaugh, William Davidson, Arthur Stone, Vivian Tobin and Soledad Himenez.

"FORSAKING ALL OTHERS"—ORIENTAL THEATRE

The combination of Joan Crawford, Clark Gable and Robert Montgomery acting together in the same film for the first time, makes "Forsaking All Others," the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer special which is showing at the Oriental Theatre to-day, one of the big hits of the year.

The triumvirate of Crawford-Gable-Montgomery is perfectly cast in the new comedy which has been adapted from the stage success of the same name without loss of a single bright line of dialogue.

The locale is Park Avenue, which has given the art directors an opportunity to create some of the most beautiful settings ever seen on the motion picture screen.

As a light comedienne, left standing at the altar one minute and pursued by two handsome men the next, Joan Crawford is at her best. This is the first time Joan has attempted pure comedy and she turns in a brilliant job. Gable and Montgomery are both well-known as masters of light comedy and they vie to outdo one another with the many hilarious situations of the story.

"KENTUCKY KERNELS"—MAJESTIC THEATRE

The inimitable pair, Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey, are easily at their best in this story of southern folks and southern maidens, which opens at the Majestic Theatre to-day.

The two clowns are left with a young, top-notch, subsequently turns out to be the heir to a vast estate. The picture, however, is a stark realistic picture of the life of a young man who, subsequently, turns out to be the heir to a vast estate.

TWO MEN CHARGED WITH STEALING

Names Withheld In Court

JEWELLERY WORTH \$750 INVOLVED

Jewellery valued at \$750 was displayed in Maidenhead. Police Court recently when a middle-aged man and a young man, whose names the police did not wish to disclose, were charged with the theft of it.

Detective-inspector Whitmarsh said that the evening before he saw the younger man walking along High-street, Maidenhead, with a parcel, under his arm. Asked what it contained, he said: "Silver articles. I want to sell them for my friend."

The elder man was watching them a short distance away. He was kept under observation by Police-superintendent Warren, who instructed P.C. Bailey to arrest him.

Shortly afterwards Supt. Warren drove a car to the station and it was found to contain the jewellery.

No Reply to Charge

When charged with stealing the jewellery from a person or persons unknown, the men made no reply. The car had been hired from London for the day.

The younger man told the bench: "These articles found in the car belong to me. When I said I was selling them for my friend I meant that I was going to pay back to him the money he lent me to pay for the car."

"My friend is in a sound financial position and I have borrowed quite large sums of money from him in order to purchase from various sources articles of jewellery which I hope to sell at a considerable profit."

Application by the police for a remand in custody was granted.

which is the neighbours who are blood enemies. Woolsey complicates things by falling in love with the daughter of the enemy house and when her father discovers their secret fireworks follow.

"DAMES"—STAR THEATRE

An all-star cast and some excellent song hits with a humorous story wrapped around the the colourful stage scenes makes this picture one of the finest to date.

It deals with an eccentric millionaire whose favourite recreation is checking up on other people's morals. As his nephew is taken on putting on a show he tries to raise the necessary funds from his estate but finds that shows are one of the things that his uncle regards as unimportant. Complications follow but all turns out well.

BRIDGE NOTES

Double Dummy Defence

By Ely Calhoun

The question of the best defence against notrump contracts is always a difficult one, particularly when these contracts are reached without any suit having been bid by the Declarer. It is a difficult and usually impossible matter to locate every missing honour until the later stages of the hand. However, as each trick is played the defence is able to glean more and more information, and a player who is at all awake to the situations which arise can very frequently make each one of his plays the perfect one—that is, the one he would make if all four hands were exposed.

On the hand below South first chose the best possible. Opening lead and followed up this lead by a very fine entry-creating play to defeat an opposing game contract.

East Dealer
North and South vulnerable
East and West not vulnerable; part-score 30

North—
Spade—J 10 8
Heart—8 2
Diamond—8 5 3
Club—J 10 7 4 2

West—
Spade—K 9 4 3 2
Heart—J 7 3
Diamond—J 9 2
Club—Q 3

South—
Spade—Q 7 6
Heart—K Q 5 4
Diamond—A K 10
Club—9 8 6

East—
Spade—A 8
Heart—A 10 9 8
Diamond—Q 7 6 4
Club—A K 5

The bidding: (Figure after bid refers to numbered explanatory paragraph).

East South West North
1NT Pass (1) 2S Pass
2NT Pass Pass Pass
1—South's failure to double, in view of the past score, must be characterised as being slightly over-conservative despite the vulnerability situation.

Naturally marking most of the strength in the Declarer's hand, South decided not to open from any of his tenace holdings, but made what seemed to be the safest lead—the club nine. The Declarer won this trick with the Queen in Dummy and immediately took a heart finesse, playing the nine from his hand. South won the trick with the Queen and, having noticed his partner's signal with the 7 at trick one, continued with the club 8. The Declarer won this trick in his own hand and entered Dummy, by a low spade to the King, naturally hoping that the heart honours were divided, which the percentages seemed to favour. When the second heart finesse lost, South persistently continued with his third club. At this point a way of putting his partner in had appeared to him.

The Declarer won the third round of clubs with the Ace and now cashed his two good hearts. Now, for want of any better play, East led a low diamond. South immediately hopped-up with his King, and now laid down the Queen of spades. From the bidding and the early play the Declarer was marked with only two spades.

Had East held three spades to the Ace there was a good chance he would have raised spades and, still more important, he would probably have tried to set up the spade suit while entries still remained in Dummy. Thus the North hand was marked at this point with the once-guarded Jack and the Queen lead would set it up as an entry. The Declarer won with the Ace in his own hand and now had to lead another diamond. South won the trick of course, and led his low spade, and since North had carefully preserved one of his good clubs, he was able to win the last two tricks and thus defeat East's contract.

Admittedly the Declarer could have made the hand had he known the way the cards were distributed. Had East gone ahead and boldly played for a 3-2 spade break, keeping the club Queen in Dummy as an entry, he could have made two spades.



TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres. (845 K.C.'s).

A TALK ON "CURRENT FILMS"

By D.E.A.

Z.B.W. Programme
12.30-2.15 p.m.—European Programme.
12.30 p.m.—Recorded Music.

1 p.m.—Local Time and Weather Report.

1.15 p.m.—Hong Kong Hotel Orchestra.

1.30 p.m.—Reuter Press Bulletin.

Rugby Press News etc.

2.15 p.m.—Close Down.

5-8 p.m.—European Programme.

5-7 p.m.—Relay of the Hong Kong Hotel Dance Orchestra.

7 p.m.—Closing Local Stock Quotations.

7.03-7.26 a.m.—Excerpts from Light Opera.

Vocal Gems—Varonice (Messager).

Selection—Les Cloches de Corneville (Pianonette).

Songs—

Love will find a way (Waltz Song)

("Maid of the Mountains") (Fraser-Simson)

Waltz Song ("Merrie England") (German)

Helene Esserman (Soprano).

7.25-7.50 p.m.—Variety Items.

Piano Duet—Footlight Parade.

Carroll Gibbons and John W. Green.

Songs—

This is Romance

It's only a paper moon

Conrad Thibault (Baritone)

Vocal—

Grace Fields' Medley

Grace Fields (Comedienne).

Piano Duet—

Ain't she the Dainty

I want a fair and square man

Carroll Gibbons and John W. Green

7.50-8 p.m.—From the Studio.

"Current Films" by D.E.A.

(Film Fanny)

8 p.m.—Local Time and Weather Report.

8.03-11 p.m.—A Relay from the K. Shing Theatre (Chinese).

11 p.m.—Close Down.

8.30-10 p.m.—European Recorded Programme from Z.B.W. on a frequency of 640 kilocycles.

8.30-8.55 p.m.—Debut—Somers Band.

Ballads we Love—Selection (arr. Debut Somers)

Shipmates O' Mine—Debut Somers

Ballad (arr. Debut Somers)

It's a Lovely War Medley (arr. Debut Somers)

8.55-9.12 p.m.—A Pianoforte Recital by Alfred Cortot.

1. The Children's Corner Suite (Debussy).

2. (a) Prelude No. 8—Le Fils du Chevreux de la

(b) Prelude No. 3—Le Vent dans la Plaine (Debussy).

9.12-9.27 p.m.—Albert Sadler and his Orchestra.

1. Black Eyes—Russian Impression (Ferraris)

2. Le Châliand qui Passe (Sicco)

3. Love's Last Word (Cremieux)

4. Where the words are green (arr. Weninger).

5. Tell me to-night (Spoliansky).

9.27-10 p.m.—The golden musical numbers from "He Wanted Adventure" sung by Bobby Howes, Judy Gunn, Marie Burke, Raymond Newell, Wylie Watson, and Theatre Chorus.

10 p.m.—Reuter Press Bulletin.

10.05 p.m.—Close Down.

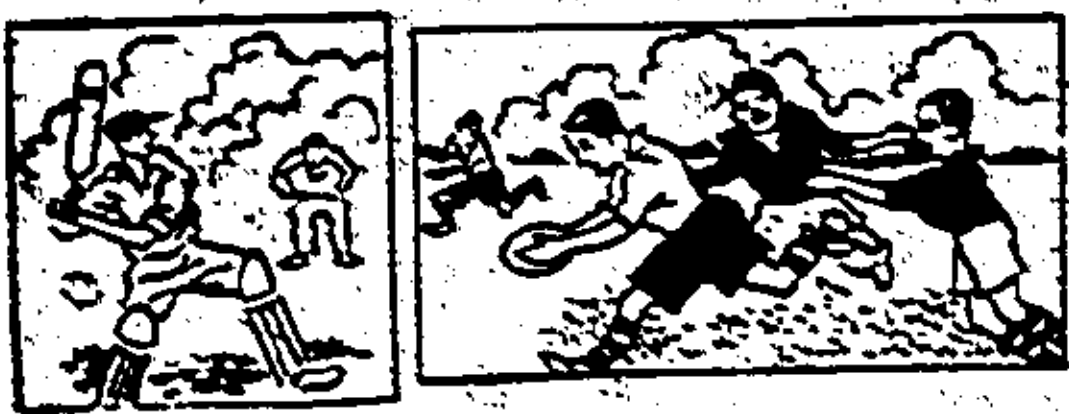
TRAGEDY AT AIR FIELD

Man Killed While Meeting Wife

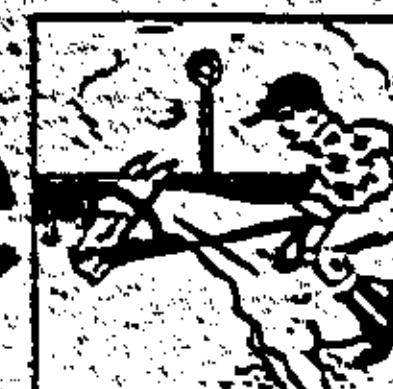
Belgrade. Inne Hirschenhauser, director of the Yugoslav Wheat Company, had been separated from his wife for some weeks owing to a business engagement at Vienna. To return to her side in the quickest time possible he flew by aeroplane.

When the machine landed at the Zemun aerodrome his wife was waiting for him. He saw her and rushed to meet her. As he darted in front of the aeroplane the still-swinging propeller struck him on the head and some hours later he died.

odd, and even by backing the diamond suit he would have fulfilled his contract the way the cards were divided. However, I am inclined to think that East adopted the line of play, which there was no reason for East to believe that both heart honours would be in the South hand, and even if they were the contract still might have been made had South not been on his toes and had the first right to lead the Queen of spades.



Sporting Page



U.S. HOPE TO RECAPTURE SWIMMING SUPREMACY FROM JAPAN

AUSTRALIAN LAWN TENNIS RANKINGS

JOHN BROMWICH RANKED FOURTH
LIKELY CONTENDER FOR DAVIS CUP

Melbourne, June 2.
John Bromwich, the 16-year-old ambidextrous player, who caused a sensation recently when he won the S. Australian singles championship, is placed fourth in the official Australian singles ranking list, which was issued here to-day.

Bromwich, according to himself, is a left-hander at ground strokes and a right-hander overhead. He is single-handed on his left side, partially double-handed, and serves with his right hand alone. Perry has described him as one of the most promising youngsters he has ever seen.

For Davis Cup?

It is stated here that his inclusion is likely in the next Australian Davis Cup team.

The rankings are:—
1. J. H. Crawford (New South Wales); 2. V. B. McGrath (New South Wales) and A. K. Quist (S. Australia); 3. D. P. Turnbull (S. Australia); 4. J. Bromwich (New South Wales); 5. H. C. Hopman (Victoria); 6. E. F. Moon (Queensland); 7. D. Thompson (Queensland).

Miss Joan Hartigan retains her place at the head of the women's list.

JOYCE WETHERED HIGHLY PAID

SPARED AGE OLD TRADITION

London.
Miss Joyce Wethered, who has arrived in New York, is setting out on the most strenuous tour ever undertaken by a lady golfer. Her pay—\$50 a match—is on the same scale as that of a good lecturer.

Her, however, is the more strenuous part. Her average exhibition round will probably take two hours.

Miss Wethered Spared!

One thing Miss Wethered will be spared. When Sandy Herd and Andrew Kirkaldy made their golfing tour of the United States 30 years ago, they were induced to play in a money match in which the chief condition was to drink a whisky on each tee. Neither finished.

BRITISH GOLF OPEN AT MUIRFIELD TO-DAY

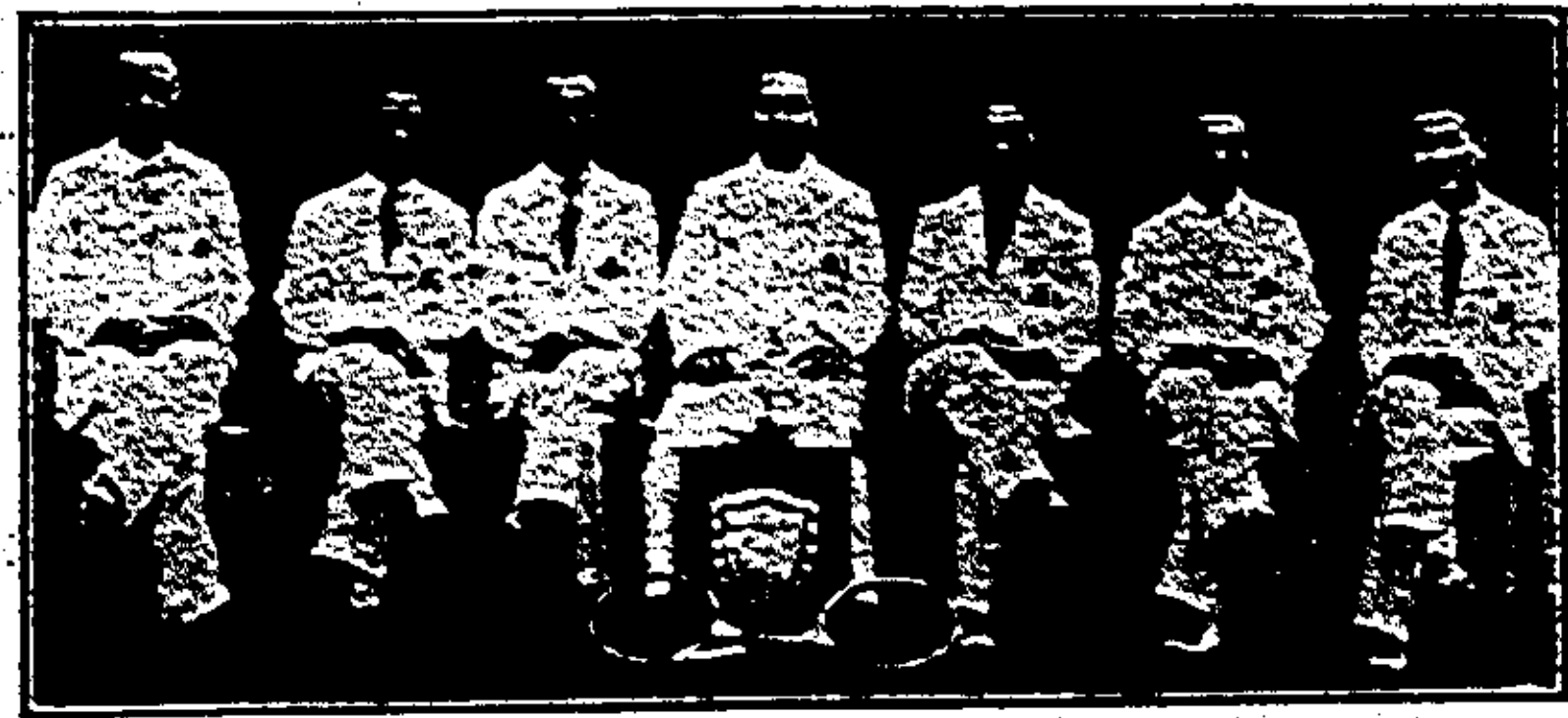
The British Open Golf Championship which is at present held by Henry Cotton, of Great Britain, commences this morning at Muirfield, East Lothian, with one of the biggest international fields in recent years.

WILTSHIRE PRO. GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

J. Webb (West Wilts) retained the Wiltshire professional golf championship at High Post, Salisbury, with rounds of 79 and 72, his seventh success in the last nine years. J. G. Anderson, West Wilts, won the amateur title with a score of 174.

EASTWARD HO GOLF TOURNEY. RESULT

J. Mackie (Hunstanton) won the 26-hole final of the £200 professional golf tournament at Eastward Ho! Club, Felixstowe, beating James Adams (Romford) by 3 and 1.



The South China Athletic Association's "C" Division Lawn Tennis League team, above, present divisional champions, are seen with the Shield presented by the Chinese Recreation Club, who held it for the first three years, from 1931 to 1933. (King's Studio).

BOUSSUS BEATS AUSTIN



LAWSON LITTLE SUGGESTS TOUR FOR DR. TWEDDELL

"UNITED STATES WOULD GO MAD" ENGLISHMAN'S TRIBUTE TO VICTOR

London, June 2.
Dr. William Tweddell, the 38-year-old Stourbridge practitioner who played such a magnificent game in the final of the British Amateur Golf Championship at St. Anne-on-Sea on Saturday—being only one down at the end of 36 holes—may go to the United States.

The suggestion that he should do so was made by his victorious opponent, Lawson Little. (Continued on Page 5)

SUMMER CUP AT KOWLOON G.C.

Mundy To Encounter Wilson In Final

In the semi-final of the Summer Cup of the Kowloon Golf Club, H. Mundy received a walk-over from J. D. Thomson, while D. C. Wilson (5) beat W. Abern (13) by 4 and 3.

The final, over 36 holes, will be played next Sunday.

BAPOC SHIELD FINAL
The final of the Open Four-somes of the Kowloon Golf Club was decided yesterday when G. P. Murphy and J. G. Charlton defeated F. C. Barry and W. J. Woolley by 5 and 4 over 36 holes.

Murphy and Charlton, who received 1 stroke in 18 holes, stood 5 up at the end of the morning round and held the advantage throughout the afternoon round to become the first winners of the "Bapo" Shield.

GOLF SECRETARY PASSES

Mr. W. E. Wilson, secretary for fifteen years of West Herts Golf Club, near Watford, died in a London hospital aged 62.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB OF FRANCE GAIN FIRST WIN

DOUBLES WIN FOR BRITISH TEAM

TUCKEY'S ACHIEVEMENT

Paris, May 20.
The defeat of H. W. Austin was the big feature of the play here to-day in the match between the International Club of France and Great Britain.

Austin was beaten by C. Boussus 9-7, 6-3, and the Frenchmen won the match by 12 wins to 7. The International Club of Great Britain have thus lost their unbeaten record against their French counterparts.

The sun, unlike yesterday, shone brightly to-day and the Stade Roland Garros wore its best spring attire. The British team, four matches behind yesterday, did better, but their leeway was too heavy. The French eventually getting home by a margin of five matches.

Austin's Handicap

Boussus had put Austin out of the French Championship on the same court a year ago, and his game to-day was equally brilliant, gaining in power after he had saved the first set from 4-1 down. The slow court-surface impeded Austin's footwork, and he was not at his best.

The Frenchman, however, won on his merits. He lobbed superbly to end critical rallies, using top spin, and in racing for Austin's deep corner drives he brought off many wonderful line shots. Austin had a bad tumble when he was within a stroke of losing the first set, but he strained no muscle and made light of the incident.

(Continued on Page 5)

PAT BUTLER TO MEET JANUS

Pat Butler, of Leicester, the British welter-weight champion, is to meet Janus, the French welter-weight champion, in Paris on June 25.

B.B.C. VICE-PRESIDENT

Lord Hamilton of Dalzell has accepted the office of vice-president of the British Boxing Board of Control in place of the late Lord Tweedmouth.

Youths Are Invited To World Olympic Games

New York, May 24.—An invitation to send a group of 30 boys between the ages of 15 to 18 under a leader to the International Youth Congress during the celebration of the 1936 Olympic Games at Berlin, was received yesterday by the American Olympic Committee. This delegation is to be the guest of the organizing committee of the games of the Xth Olympiad from the time they cross the German border.

The youth delegations from each country will be housed together near the Olympic Stadium and have their meals in common. The teams will have time for exercises, see the sights of Berlin and will be permitted to witness the Olympic Games during their stay.

PRELIMINARY MEET AT TOKYO

JACK MEDICA MAINSTAY OF U.S. TEAM

JAPANESE CHALLENGE IN BREAST-STROKE

(By Robert Kipphut, Chairman of the National A. A. U. Swimming Committee and Yale Coach)

New York, May 31.

THE big parade of American swimmers at Cambridge and New York during the past weeks shows that the United States will offer a formidable threat to recapture world supremacy from Japan at the Tokyo Championships in August and in the 1936 Olympic Games.

Closely contested indeed will be both the Tokyo and Berlin meets, but it is our secret belief and fond hope that the star-spangled performers now hold a slight edge.

UNITED STATES SWIMMERS HAVE STAGED A GRAND COMEBACK SINCE JAPAN ENDED AMERICA'S 20-YEAR REIGN AT THE 1932 LOS ANGELES OLYMPICS, LEAVING US WITH ONLY THE 400-METER FREE-STYLE AND TWO DIVING EVENTS. HUNGARY WON THE NINTH EVENT, WATER POLO, BUT SWEDEN APPEARS TO STAND OUT IN THAT NOW.

Looking forward to the German Olympics—from our own great aquatic renaissance—it seems that America is certain to win the 100-meter back stroke and the 400-meter free style; also the two diving events. Japan appears the likely winner in the 200-meter breast stroke and 1500-meter free-style. In addition, the United States has a good chance to win either the 100-meter free style or the 800 relay event, in which the two countries are somewhat evenly matched.

America may also spring a surprise and win at water polo, wherein we have developed several speedy players.

The Nucleus

It appears that the teams which will go to Japan this summer and which will represent America in the Olympics, will be built around Jack Medica of the University of Washington who proved the sensation of the National A. A. U. championships in New York, and the National Collegiate A. A. championships at Cambridge.

Medica, who clipped 10.5 seconds off his world 500-yard record recently, should win easily over Japan in the 400 metres free style. Moreover, he will be ably supported by such strong contenders as Jim Gulhula, of Southern California; John Macdonis, of Yale, and Ralph Flanagan, of Miami. This quartet is more than a match for the Japanese. Yusa, Miyazaki, Makino and Negami.

Medica's Challenge

Medica's great exhibitions of speed and power lead many to believe that he may and the Japanese monopoly in the 1500-meter freestyle, with the help of Gulhula and Flanagan. Japan has stood out in this event since the retirement of Kitamura, Makino and Negami have been phenomenal.

Once more America appears dominant in the back stroke. It is extremely doubtful if Japan can match our champion, Adolf Kiefer of Chicago, who broke the world record for the 150 yards recently. Nor can they match the speed of Albert Vande Weghe, of Newark, N.J., who turned in a new mark recently for the 100 yards during the 300-yard medley relay at the A. A. U. championships. Dan Zehr of T. Wayne, Ind., and Taylor Drysdale, of Michigan, are strong in this dorsal event.

(Continued on Page 1)

NEW OXFORD CRICKET BLUES AWARDED

Cricket blues have been awarded to the following Oxford University players: R. C. M. Kington (Melbourne and Brisbane) and A. Benn (Harrow and Christ Church).

RINK CHAMPIONS ELIMINATED BY RECREIO FOUR

ALVES' FOUR WIN COMFORTABLY

FOOTBALLERS EXTEND HOLLAND'S QUARTETTE

(By "SKIP")
Two encounters in the Third Round of the Colony Lawn Bowls Rinks competition took place yesterday, the elimination of the holders, A. W. Grimmit's rink, by H. A. Alves' four, providing the major upset to date.

In the second game, which was played on the Tai-koo green, A. M. Holland's rink obtained

(Continued on Page 5)

Bowling Green Rink Triumph

A. M. Holland's Bowling Green rink beat A. Brookbank's Football Club four by 4 shots in the Third Round of the Open Rinks competition at Tai-koo yesterday.

Scores:

	P. Farrell	R. Duncan	J. C. Brown	A. M. Holland	L. Tuck	J. S. Graver	A. Jackson	A. Brookbank
Head	2	2	2	2	0	0	0	0
1	2	2	2	2	0	0	0	0
2	2	2	2	2	0	0	0	0
3	2	2	2	2	0	0	0	0
4	2	2	2	2	0	0	0	0
5	2	2	2	2	0	0	0	0
6	2	2	2	2	0	0	0	0
7	2	2	2	2	0	0	0	0
8	2	2	2	2	0	0	0	0
9	2	2	2	2	0	0	0	0
10	2	2	2	2	0	0	0	0
11	2	2	2	2	0	0	0	0
12	2	2	2	2	0	0	0	0
13	2	2	2	2	0	0	0	0
14	2	2	2	2	0	0	0	0
15	2	2	2	2	0	0	0	0
16	2	2	2	2	0	0	0	0
17	2	2	2	2	0	0	0	0
18	2	2	2	2	0	0	0	0
19	2	2	2	2	0	0	0	0
20	2	2	2	2	0	0	0	0
21	2	2	2	2	0	0	0	0

TO-DAY'S BOWLS

Rumjahn And Jones In Action

SEVEN MATCHES DOWN FOR DECISION

Seven postponed Open Lawn Bowls Singles encounters are down for decision to-day, all of which should provide interesting results.

Last year's finalist in the Open Singles, D. Rumjahn, and F. Jones, will be seen in action and both are meeting formidable opponents. The former meets E. el Arculli, his clubmate, and, although this game will very likely be one of the closest and most interesting of the series, Arculli will have to show better form than he displayed when he skipped a rink that was beaten by a comparatively large margin by one skipped by Rumjahn in the Second Round of the Rink competition.

The full programme for to-day is as follows:

E. el Arculli v. D. Rumjahn (Civil Service).

F. J. Jones v. A. S. Gomes (Tai-koo).

G. E. P. Thompson v. W. Glendinning (Recreio).

P. E. Knight v. J. McElderry (Kowloon R.C.C.).

W. K. Way v. J. E. Hanson (Kowloon Dock).

R. Duncan v. J. Cavallagh (Kowloon C.C.).

V. Petherick v. A. A. Razack (Football Club).

ALL ENGLAND LAWN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS TO-DAY

The all England lawn tennis championships, which have drawn over 200 entries from all parts of the world, commence this afternoon on the famous Wimbledon courts.

Alves' Rink Defeats Champions

GRIMMIT'S FOUR LOSE AT CRAIGENGOWER

On the Craiggower green yesterday, A. W. Grimmit's Civil Service rink were beaten by H. A. Alves' Recreio rink by 5 shots in the Third Round of the Colony Rinks Championship.

Scores:

	E. W. Simmonds	L. J. Silva	J. Deakin	L. F. Xavier	F. Jones	F. V. Ribeiro	A. W. Grimmit	H. A. Alves
Head	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	1
1	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	1
2	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	1
3	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	1
4	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	1
5	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	1
6	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	1
7	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	1
8	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	1
9	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	1
10	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	1
11	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	1
12	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	1
13	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	1
14	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	1
15	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	1
16	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	1
17	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	1
18	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	1
19	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	1
20	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	1
21	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	1

WEDNESDAY

"B" Division

H.K.C.C. v. C.R.C. (Chater Road)

C.S.C.C. v. I.R.C. (Happy Valley)

Recreio v. University (King's Park)

C.R.C. v. K.C.C. (Craiggower Bay)

THURSDAY

"C" Division

C.R.C. v. K.I.L.C. (Sookmoo)

K.C.C. v. University (King's Park)

C.S.A.A. v. C.R.C. (King's Park)

Army T.C. v. Craiggower (Spoon)

Recreio v. C.R.A. (King's Park)

FRIDAY

"D" Division

S.C.A.A. v. Radio (King's Park)

K.P.C.C. v. Public (King's Park)

K.P.C. v. Army T.C. (Chater Road)

I.R.C. v. C.R.C. (Sookmoo)

C.S.C.C. v. K.B.C.C. (Happy Valley)

C.R.C. v. F.C.C.



Phil Cavarretta, just 17, is holding down first base for the permanent Chicago Cubs in the place of Manager Cholly Grimm. Barring Mel Ott, heavy hitting Giant, Phil is the youngest player ever to hold down a permanent big league job.

IMPORTANT GAME IN MIXED DOUBLES LEAGUE TO-DAY

K.C.C. "A" AND C.R.C. IN RETURN GAME

HOLDERS SHOULD BEAT K.C.C. "B"

The most interesting stage of the Mixed Doubles Lawn Tennis League has at last been reached, and much will depend upon to-day's encounter between the Kowloon Cricket Club "A" team and the Chinese Recreation Club, who meet in their return encounter.

The Chinese, who held the title in 1933, are firm favourites for this season's title, although they are not much better than the present holders, the United Services Recreation Club, who.

C. R. C. MIXED DOUBLES TEAM 'CONSIDERABLY WEAKENED'

Mrs. Chin And Mrs. Lo Under Doctors' Orders

It is learned this morning that the Chinese Recreation Club Mixed Doubles team will be considerably weakened by the absence of Mrs. Chin Tsun-chiu, who is under doctor's orders and Mrs. Lo Tung-fan, who is ill in bed.

Their vacancies will be filled by Miss A. Lee, who will partner W. C. Hung, and Miss E. Rumjahn, who will play with Lee Wei-tong.

with the Open Mixed Doubles holders in the team stand an even chance of retaining the title.

FOR

The "LIDO"

NEW DELIVERIES

OF

SLACKS

SHORTS

SUN SUITS

BATHING SUITS

ETC.

LESS

25%

RUBBER BATHING SUITS

with

CAPS AND SHOES TO MATCH

SEE LADIES' SALON.

LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.

BOUSSUS BEATS AUSTIN

(Continued from Page 4)

In the second set Boussus played one of those inspired games which he seems to reserve for this international contest in Paris. Last year Perry was his victim.

Boussus, concentrating on a net attack and killing the rising ball with all his old skill, beat Farquharson in two 9-game sets, the South African champion making no capital out of his service.

Stefani's ambidextrous strokes were too well-pointed for Sharpe, who would have preferred a persistent volleyer.

Triumph For Gandar Dower

Against these British reverses could be set the victories of Gregory, Avory and Gandar Dower—all achieved in the final set after gruelling matches. Gandar Dower gained a tactical triumph over young Destreman.

France won three of the five doubles. In spite of fine volleying by Brugnon and Glasser, and an anxious second set, Crawford and Austin just squeezed home, Crawford making two beautiful volleys in the tenth game of the final set. Gregory was too uncertain in the other major doubles, and though Tuckey won applause by his clever thrusts, Borotra and Bernard were never threatened after the opening set.

A large crowd gathered round the outside court to see Norman Brooks and Fisher, the veteran left-handers, oppose the West of France veterans, Blanchy and Samazeuilh. Brooks had played a round of golf with Andre Go-

bert in the morning, and tired in the second set. The Australasian couple led 4-2 in the first set, but when their wily opponents reverted to lobbing they had to surrender too much territory. There were bits of the old Brooks seen and admired, but the honours were with two men who play tennis nearly every day.

IMPORTANT GAME IN MIXED DOUBLES LEAGUE TO-DAY

(Continued from Page 4)

Although playing with the ground advantage, the K. C. C. "A" will do well if they secure one point to-day.

U.S.R.C. Team Change

The United Services Recreation Club should experience no difficulty against the K. C. C. "B" in their return game on their own courts, and a slight alteration in the team, Withington filling the gap caused by Capt. Manners' departure for Home, should cause no undue anxiety.

WEST HAM WIN ANOTHER MATCH IN SWEDEN

At Gothenburg (Sweden) West Ham beat a Gothenburg selected team by 4-1. Marshall (2), Fenton and Morton scored the goals. Sheffield Wednesday beat Aarhus (Denmark) by 3-0. Liverpool drew 2-2 with Victoria F.C. at Las Palmas (Canary Islands).

HIGH SCORING IN U.S. BASEBALL

World Champions

Total 16

"DOUBLE" FOR PIRATES

New York, To-day.—High scoring featured yesterday's baseball programme, the Cardinals scoring 16 runs against the Dodgers in the first half of their "double-header," but Taylor and Bucher hit circuit clouts for Brooklyn in the second game to even up matters.

The Pirates, who are steadily creeping up on the leaders, secured the "double" against the Braves; Suhr and Paul Waner hitting four-baggers.

Results as cabled by Reuter, were:—

National League			
	R	H	E.
Chicago	0	11	3
New York	8	12	0
Baxtell hit a homer.			
St. Louis	16	21	1
Joe Collins hit a homer.			
Brooklyn	2	8	8

St. Louis	6	12	1
Martin hit two homers.			
Brooklyn	10	13	1
Boyle, Taylor and Bucher hit homers.			

Pittsburgh	4	15	0
Suhr hit a homer.			
Boston	3	11	1

Pittsburgh	7	14	0
Paul Waner hit a homer.			
Boston	4	15	3
Wally Berger hit a homer.			

Cincinnati	6	10	1
Goodman hit a homer.			
Philadelphia	5	9	1
Bowman and Watkins hit homers.			

Cincinnati	5	9	1
Myers hit a homer.			
Philadelphia	2	5	0

American League			
Boston	2	13	0
Chicago	4	12	1

Boston	8	12	1
Chicago	2	6	2

New York	5	8	1
Cleveland	6	13	1

Washington	12	14	0
Detroit	7	13	2
Greenberg and Gehring hit homers.			

Philadelphia	11	15	0
St. Louis	7	10	4

Philadelphia	13	16	1
St. Louis	3	8	1

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	P.	W.	L.
New York	58	35	23
Cleveland	59	35	24
Chicago	53	28	25
Detroit	59	30	29
Boston	59	30	29
Washington	57	27	30
Philadelphia	58	26	32
St. Louis	44	17	27

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	P.	W.	L.
New York	55	38	17
Pittsburgh	61	36	25
St. Louis	59	30	27
Chicago	57	30	27
Brooklyn	58	29	29
Cincinnati	57	26	31
Philadelphia	59	23	36
Boston	58	17	41

U. S. HOPE TO RECAPTURE SWIMMING SUPREMACY FROM JAPAN			
(Continued from Page 4)			

Koiki's Supremacy			
In the breast stroke, John Higgins, of Providence, R. I.; Jack Kasley, of Michigan, and Ray Kaye, of Detroit have shown much promise, but the Japanese still hold a distinct edge with Koiki and Hamuto.			

In the 100-meter free style, the Americans Peters, Fick, of New York, champions; Flachman, Hyland and Chroftviki appear to have at least an even chance with Yusa, Miyazaki and Sakagami.			
Our divers, led by champions Dick Degener of Detroit (high board) and Elbert Root of Miami (low board) have demonstrated convincingly their supremacy in their respective events.			

NEW SERVICE COURT TENNIS EXPERIMENT SUCCESS			
(Continued from Page 4)			

and all other nations in the Federation will make a similar request to clubs. The reports will be considered by the footbal committee, and the committee will make their recommendations. The first trial seems to have been very satisfactory.			
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It would be worth considering			
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Question: Who is going to play for England this year?			
Answer: "Well, there's Leslie Ames—he is such a good bat—and Wally Hammond, is about the best slip we have. Then there is that Worcester fellow—who played such pretty cricket, and after a pause I suppose they will play Hendren. Oh, we shall get a team all right."			

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Watch Rowan			
There are few genuine, forward players in these times, but Eric Rowan, the South African player, practically never plays back at all. His batting is worth watching because the new lb.w. rule may compel us to adopt some such method.			

I do not want to create any impression that the present South African team are any more than a jolly team of youngsters who are hoping to give our veterans a good game. They are not the apostles of cricket as are the Australians; they are merely disciples. But in the batting of Rowan, Nourse and Viljoen something is noticeable which we do find, either in our own batting or in that of the Australians.			
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Matting Praised			
This difference is, I believe, solely due to the fact that so much of their cricket is played on matting wickets.			

An old Test player who has represented England here in Australia, South Africa and the West Indies, said to me a few days ago that in his opinion the cricket played on matting was the finest game of all. "On matting," he said, "a man can get a hundred and a bowler can turn the ball. That is the ideal cricket, but where and when do we get those conditions here in England both at the same time?"			
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At the present time cricket here is suffering from over-prepared wickets and the type of batting and bowling these wickets have imposed upon us.			
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Gate Consideration			
The vast majority of wickets on which first-class cricket is played are unnatural, a condition brought about by the determination of the management committees to have three days' gate money.			

It is difficult to blame them when the cost of keeping up a regular team, mainly of professionals, is considered; but had a firmer and more far-sighted view of the game been taken by the authorities, we should have had no need for such tinkering alterations as bigger wickets, smaller balls and illogical alteration in the leg-before-wicket rule.			
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Nor, had we legislated to give the bowler reasonable opportunities to exercise his skill, should we have heard or seen anything of body-line bowling.			
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IS TURF WICKET BEST FOR CRICKET?

GENERATION OF SPIN BOWLERS LIKELY

ROWAN, NOURSE AND VILJOEN MUST BE WATCHED

London, May 21.

A LIKELY result of the new lbw rule is that we shall raise a new generation of off spin bowlers, because that type of attack is afforded further opportunities (writes H. A. H. Carson, in the London Evening News.)

It is exceedingly difficult, one might suggest impossible, to play back to a fast bowler who has a natural turn from the off, as had Tom Richardson in the old days. The method then employed for defence was to push the bat forward at the ball, with the left leg in close proximity to the bat.

MEN LIKE W. G. GRACE, W. L. MURDOCH, A. E. STODART, L. C. H. PALFREY, R. H. SPOONER, TOM HAYWARD AND MANY OTHERS WERE JUST AS CLEVER IN COMPLETELY COVERING UP THEIR WICKETS AS ANY OF THE MODERN PLAYERS, BUT THE COVERING WAS DONE WITH THE LEFT LEG AND NOT, AS IT IS TO-DAY, WITH THE RIGHT.

We may then, if we are fortunate, see a reincarnation of off-spin bowling with a return to forward play and the scoring strokes consequent on it, merely because it has become dangerous to allow the right leg to encroach on the line of the stumps.

Watch Rowan

There are few genuine, forward players in these times, but Eric Rowan, the South African player, practically never plays back at all. His batting is worth watching because the new lb.w. rule may compel us to adopt some such method.

I do not want to create any impression that the present South African team are any more than a jolly team of youngsters who are hoping to give our veterans a good game. They are not the apostles of cricket as are the Australians; they are merely disciples. But in the batting of Rowan, Nourse and Viljoen something is noticeable which we do find, either in our own batting or in that of the Australians.

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At the present time cricket here is suffering from over-prepared wickets and the type of batting and bowling these wickets have imposed upon us.

Gate Consideration

The vast majority of wickets on which first-class cricket is played are unnatural, a condition brought about by the determination of the management committees to have three days' gate money.

It is difficult to blame them when the cost of keeping up a regular team, mainly of professionals, is considered; but had a firmer and more far-sighted view of the game been taken by the authorities, we should have had no need for such tinkering alterations as bigger wickets, smaller balls and illogical alteration in the leg-before-wicket rule.

Nor, had we legislated to give the bowler reasonable opportunities to exercise his skill, should we have heard or seen anything of body-line bowling.

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HORSE SHOW AT OLYMPIA

Test Of Beast And Man

CONTEST FOR SPECIAL GOLD CUP

London. Held annually at Olympia, London, the International Horse Show has many spectacular events, but none of them claim the attention of the public as much as the competition for the King's George V Gold Cup, in which the finest military riders and jumpers in the world compete.

Horses have to be ridden by officers in uniform and must be the property of an officer or regiment or cavalry school. Only the first 15 horses in the qualifying round are eligible. It is a competition of superlative excellence.

Types Of Jumps

It is of interest to note that eight out of about two dozen different types of jumps are selected by the judges a day or two before the Show so that no horse can be trained over a particular kind of jump.

In the fifteen years 1920-1934 France has won the King George V Cup four times, Italy twice, U.S.A. and Belgium once each, and Great Britain six times. In 1930, 1932, and last year it was won for Great Britain by Lieut J. A. Talbot Ponsponby. Eighty-seven horses were entered for last year's event, only fourteen of which qualified for the final test.

The course was a severe test of eight obstacles, including posts and rails, stone wall, wattle gate, parallel bars and guard rails, railway sleepers, two bars, hog's gate, and field gate.

RACE WEEK IN NEWCASTLE

Holiday-Making By Inhabitants

THOUSANDS OF MINERS SHARE FUN

All Newcastle looks forward to the last week in June, for that is "Race Week"—an occasion for general holiday-making. Schools close down; the pits disgorge thousands of miners, who go either to the Races or to the Town Moor Fair. Hosts of people from all over the North-East, and indeed from all over the country, concentrate on Newcastle to share the fun. Wednesday, June 26, being the day of the great Northumberland Plate race, represents the "peak" period of the week.

The Northumberland Plate

The race for the Northumberland Plate, a thrilling—if not theoretically "classic"—event, is a "flat" race run over a two-mile course (one of the longest in the country) at Gosforth Park.

Perhaps the most valuable quality in horses entering for it is that they should be "stayers." It has long been known as the "Pitman's Derby," for reasons already indicated; indeed, it may be said that a large proportion of the audience is composed of miners, who have been studying "form" for weeks ahead.

The Northumberland Plate was instituted in 1833, and in the past it used to be run on the Town Moor.

PAINT TINS TAKEN FROM TAIKOO

Two Chinese Gaoled

Two Chinese appeared before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Police Court this morning on charges of stealing two tins of paint from the Taikoo Dockyard and shop in Tung Lau village, on Saturday.

Lan Heng, unemployed, was the police that, shortly before sentenced to two months' hard labour, after admitting two previous convictions for similar shop-burglary, held up the occupants and offences, while a fine of \$50, in the value of \$341.60. A description of the robbery imposed on Yu Loi, who up to the time of his arrest possessed a clear police record.

PUBLICATION OF NAVAL TALKS COMMUNIQUE

(Continued from Page 1)

"Needless to say the exchange of views between the British and German Governments are only of a provisional character, since the final decision will depend on the attitude of the other Powers at the future international naval conference."—Trans-Ocean Service.

GERMAN DELEGATION RETURNS

Hamburg, To-day.

The German naval delegation, which after the successful conclusion of the London talks had left the British capital yesterday forenoon by air, arrived here early in the afternoon. The leader of the delegation, Herr von Ribbentrop, was immediately received by Reichsfuehrer Hitler, who was staying here on the occasion of the festival week of the Reich Theatre, and to whom he reported on the outcome of the discussions, in the presence of the Commander-in-Chief of the German Navy, Admiral Raeder.

MR. EDEN IN ROME

Rome, To-day.

Mr. Anthony Eden arrived here yesterday evening, when he was met at the station by Baron Aloisi, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, Signor Savich, and the British Ambassador. The first conversations with Signor Mussolini will take place to-day.—Trans-Ocean Service.

FRANCE AND ITALY

Rome, To-day.

Mr. Anthony Eden arrived yesterday evening and was met by Signor Savich, Baron Aloisi, and Sir Eric Drummond.

In the meantime the close Franco-Italian collaboration in connection with the talks is indicated by the fact that M. Chamberlain, the French Ambassador, who returned on Saturday evening after seeing M. Laval at Paris, saw Signor Savich yesterday morning.—Reuter.

Ribbentrop Optimistic Regarding Future

(Continued from Page 1)

He said that, despite the years of the Disarmament Conference, the agreement was the first step towards the limitation of armaments, and expressed the opinion that Europe had hitherto made the mistake of trying to settle all the problems of all the Powers simultaneously.

After emphasising that henceforward there would be no such thing as Anglo-German naval rivalry, he said: "Another chief result is that we have broken the ice of the rigid political situation in Europe, and we have paved the way for the settlement of other problems. The agreement made therefore may well become the cornerstone of real consultation in Europe."

DOUBTS DISPELLED

Expressing Germany's belief that Europe has a mission for the whole civilised world, Herr von Ribbentrop repudiated as betraying the pre-war, if not the ante-bellum, mentality, the insinuations that Germany had tried to drive a wedge between France and Britain, and said: "If we want a renaissance of the West, we must learn to think in a broader way and believe therein."

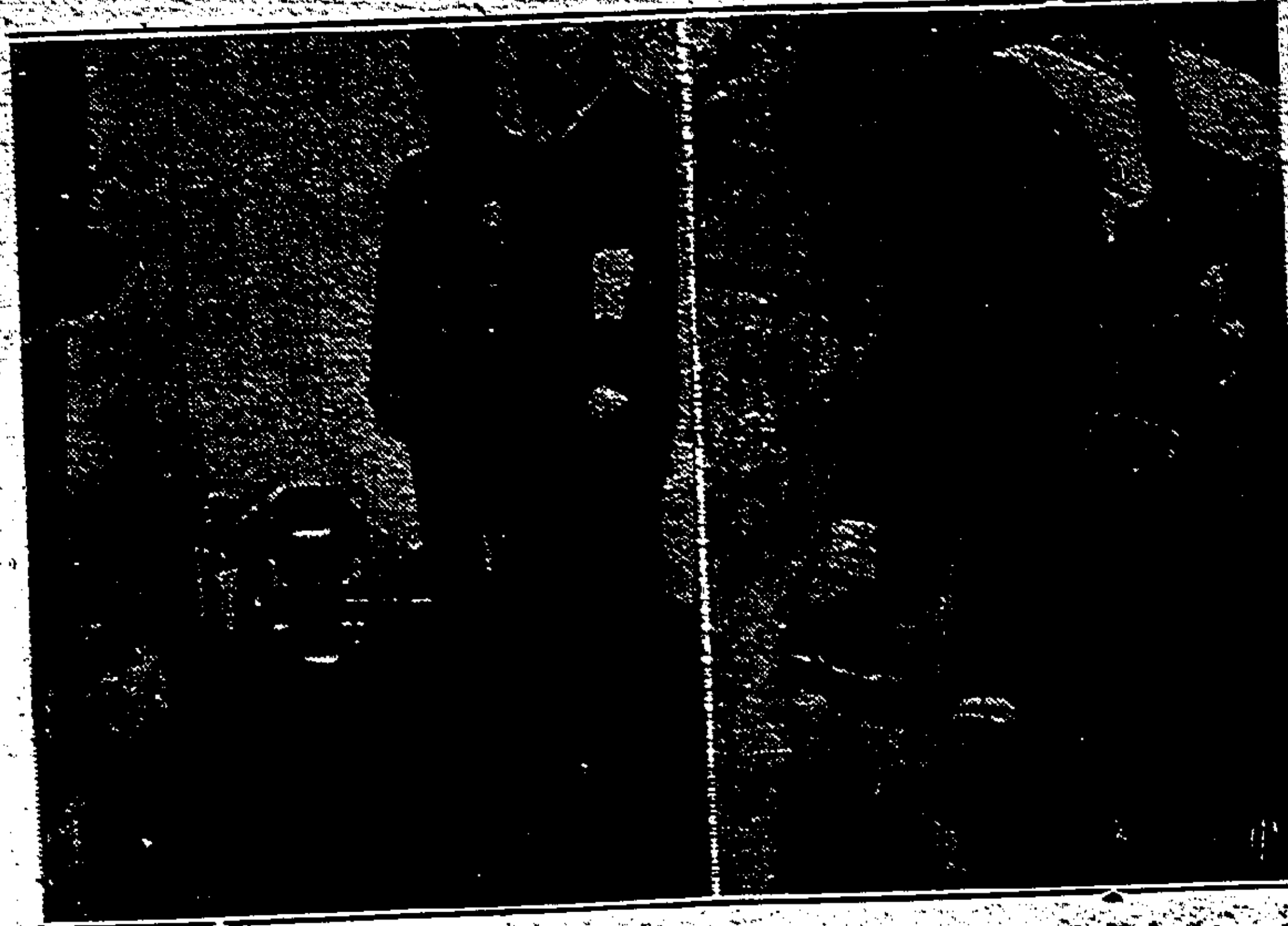
Herr von Ribbentrop concluded: "People say I have made it my life's task to help to effect close collaboration between Britain and Germany, in which the other European States will gladly join. I am convinced they are right, and I am convinced we are now on the right road."—Reuter.

ARMED MEN LOOT VILLAGE SHOP

New Territories Robbery

Leung Ken-chuen, accountant of the Man Fung Shing bean-paint from the Taikoo Dockyard and shop in Tung Lau village, near Un Long, has reported to

Lan Heng, unemployed, was the police that, shortly before sentenced to two months' hard labour, after admitting two previous convictions for similar shop-burglary, held up the occupants and offences, while a fine of \$50, in the value of \$341.60. A description of the robbery imposed on Yu Loi, who up to the time of his arrest possessed a clear police record.



Donald Smith, 25-year-old petty thief, attempted to enter a New Haven, Conn., store through a trapdoor, when it fell across his neck with the result shown. The young burglar slowly strangled to death.

NAVAL REVIEW AT SPITHEAD

Great Spectacle Next Month

THE KING TO REVIEW HIS FLEET

London.

Cruisers, aircraft carriers, destroyers, sloops, submarines, convey ships, auxiliaries, torpedo boats, picket boats, ships of the mercantile marine, trawlers, in fact representative craft from every type which forms the Royal Navy, will be assembled at Spithead on July 16, to be reviewed by His Majesty the King.

This will be the third time that His Majesty has reviewed his navy, the first being at his coronation, and the second in July 1924.

Following precedent, the King's yacht Victoria and Albert will steam out of Portsmouth Harbour and as it approaches the lines formed by 160 odd men of war, will be greeted by the Royal Salute fired from the ships' guns and played by the ships' bands. As the royal yacht proceeds between the lines the crews, standing to attention, will dress ship. The ships' bands will render the musical honours and the crews will give His Majesty a tremendous cheer.

Reserve Fleet

Not the least important feature is this review in His Majesty's eyes will be the reserve fleet, that skeleton formation which, manned by reservists, can spring into being at 48 hours' notice. The King's yacht will be preceded by the Trinity House yacht Patricia and followed by the Admiralty sloop Enchantress.

At the conclusion of the review, which will take some two hours, the fleet's air arm will fly past. At night all the ships will be illuminated and will give a searchlight display between 10 o'clock and midnight. Next morning the King will lead the fleet to sea, where they will perform service exercises south of the Isle of Wight.

ALLOTMENT OF SHARES

Applications Granted By Supreme Court

An application to file a return allotment of shares out of time, and an application to file the contract in writing and to prescribe the price for the contract constituting the total allottees to 500 shares, was this morning granted by His Honour the Chief Justice, Sir Athol MacGregor, in the Supreme Court, to Mr. K. D. Vaidyn, managing director of the National Publishers Ltd., No. 3 Des Voeux Road, Central.

Mr. Leo D'Almada, Jr., instructed by Mr. H. A. de B. Botelho, appeared in court representing the National Publishers, and explained that ignorance of the proper procedure in such cases had been responsible for the delay. His Honour said that there had been a continuing disregard of the affidavit, the last one, dated as far back as last December.

POLICE RESERVE

Orders For The Current Week

Order by Mr. D. Burlingham, Inspector General of Police.

Chinese Company

Training Course—Part II. All recruits of the Chinese Company who have not yet passed Part II of Training Course will attend at the Chinese Company Headquarters on Tuesday, June 25 at 17.30 hours for instruction.

Indian Company

Training Course—Part III. Instructions in Handling of Revolver will be given on Wednesday, June 26 at 17.30 hours at the Police Headquarters Gymnasium. Only those detailed will attend.

Training Course—Part II. All recruits of the Indian Company will attend 3, Cliff Road, Kowloon on Thursday, June 27 at 17.30 hours for instruction.

D. L. KING, D.S.P. (R).

Hong Kong, Monday, June 24, 1935.

R.A.F. DISPLAY AT HENDON

Thrilling Sights To Be Seen

SPECIAL JUBILEE YEAR PROGRAMME

London.

The sixteenth annual display of the Royal Air Force at Hendon Aerodrome, near London, offers a unique opportunity to all those who wish to gain in a short time some fairly comprehensive idea of Britain's most youthful Service. The great display should emphatically be seen as well as heard. Those who are prevented from attending the display must picture a vast aerodrome ringed with a mass of faces upturned to the sky; more parked motor-cars than they could hope to see in London in a week; tens of thousands of buzzing voices; the martial strains of His Majesty's Royal Air Force Band; last but by no means least, the hum, rattle, and roar of a hundred fighting and bombing aeroplanes.

This Year's Show. The principal points from this year's programme will be: Demonstration of New and Experimental Types; Aerial Skittles; Parachute Demonstration; Flying Boats; Air Drill; Low Flying Attack; Coloured Smoke Evolutions; Refuelling in the Air. We all live in the hope that the day may come when the Royal Air Force may be able to drop the word "Force" from its title and turn its attention to communications and trade, but till that day dawns in present conditions the R.A.F. must hold its place among the Services of the Crown; and those who maintain it should have an interest in its composition and activities.

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Job Printing REASONABLE PRICES

ATLANTIC RIVALRY

OVERWHELMING GERMAN WIN IN GRAND PRIX

(Continued from Page 1)

Only six of the 11 cars finished the gruelling 500 kilometre race, four of these six being German, which recalls a similar German triumph in the French Grand Prix of 1914, just before the outbreak of the war, when three Mercedes cars filled the premier positions.

A bitter struggle for victory took place yesterday between Carraciola and von Brauchitsch, who had outdistanced the field half way through the race. Carraciola finally just managing to squeeze through a half-second in front of his "stable-mate."

Two Alfa-Romeo cars, driven by Nuvolari and Chiron, had to give up owing to engine trouble.

The new French racing car designed by Sefar did not start on account of faults developed during the trials.

The German victory was cordially acclaimed by the spectators and the Minister of Public Works, M. Laurent-Eynac, personally congratulated the winning drivers.—Trans-Ocean Service.

LAWSON-LITTLE SUGGESTS TOUR FOR DR. TWEDDELL

(Continued from Page 4)

"The people back home would go mad about a golfer like you," the young American said, and when Dr. Tweddell replied that he was "a bit old to start travelling around to play golf," Little countered with, "I should not have liked to play against you when you were young!"

Against Doctor's Orders

Yesterday Dr. Tweddell said: "I am not a rich man and have not to work for my living, but if I received a good offer to go to the United States I might accept it—on the definite understanding that I remained an amateur."

Much has been written about Dr. Tweddell's health during the game. It was stated that he was a sick man, playing against the orders of his doctor, and was in danger of collapsing at any time.

"Mental Collapse"

He did collapse at the end of the game, but it was not through exhaustion or ill-health. "It was simply a mental collapse," he said. "I had influenza

Powerful Tale Of Disaster At Sea

BRILLIANT TRANSLATION FROM THE FRENCH

There are few indications that Edouard Pessan's "Outward Bound from Liverpool" is a translation from the French, and the credit must go to the translator, C. R. Benstead. This is a remarkably graphic and powerful tale of disaster at sea, based upon a sound knowledge of ship designing, and navigation.

The "Grack Ship"

It begins when the Star of the Seas, the world's largest, fastest, and most luxurious liner, leaves the Mersey on her maiden voyage to New York, and ends with shipwreck and loss of life off the Newfoundland coast. For the Star of the Seas had been built primarily for speed, with the intention of regaining the blue ribbon of the Atlantic, and with little consideration for the question of resistance to strain. The last dreadful scene seems no less shocking because it is inevitable.

Cumulative Terror

Excitement is cumulative, beginning with frantic efforts to maintain a maximum speed of 28 knots, then growing rumours of the liner's structural defects, followed by the captain's decision to steam through a thick fog without slackening speed, and finally a frightening wireless report that icebergs have been seen in the vicinity. Everything is seen through the eyes of the ship's officers, all of them well-defined characters, and reacting in their different ways to the dangers confronting them. The tense moments endured on the bridge and in the engine-room before and after the fatal crash have been ably suggested.

three weeks ago, but when I went on the course I was feeling in perfect health. I was massaged every night of the week, and by the time the final arrived I was feeling O.K.

"But, the marvellous reception I got at the end of the game was too much for me."

"Little is one of the greatest golfers I have ever played against, and losing to him has given me almost as much pleasure as if I had won."

Dr. Tweddell's practice leaves him little time for golf.

"I generally play every Sunday and get in an occasional Saturday afternoon," he said, "but that is all."

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GOODS

IN

ALL DEPARTMENTS

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IS

RESPECTFULLY SOLICITED

WHITEAWAY LAIDLAW

The China Mail

Hong Kong, Monday, June 24, 1935.

The Dominions' New Status

A constitutional question of first-rate magnitude and of immense interest to all the Dominions of the British Empire was recently decided. The decision is found in the Report of the Joint Committee of both Houses of Parliament appointed to hear the petition from West Australia, that it should be permitted to secede from the Australian Commonwealth and revert to its position before 1900, as a self-governing Colony, but with separate Dominion status. Permission is refused. The right of the Imperial Parliament to receive petitions from any part of the Empire is indeed strongly reaffirmed. It is also declared that only by legislation in the Imperial Parliament can the dissolution of a Commonwealth or the secession of one of its component States be effected. But the established constitutional practice is that such interference can only take place at the instance of the Dominion itself and not at that of one of its States. If the Commonwealth, that is to say, were willing for West Australia to secede, then the Imperial Parliament might with constitutional propriety pass the requisite Act, because then the Commonwealth Government would speak for Australia as a whole. But a single State can only speak with the voice of a minority and cannot be allowed to over-ride the presumed wishes of the majority.

This decision will commend itself to general public opinion in Great Britain and also, we believe, in the Dominions. It is consonant with the general trend of recent constitutional development whatever may be said on the strictly legalistic side. It is in accordance with the spirit of the Statute of Westminster which deliberately endowed the Dominions with increased constitutional authority and thereby derogated in practice from the exercisable powers of the Imperial Parliament. We could imagine nothing more certain to create intolerable friction between the Imperial Parliament and the Dominions than the interference of the former on the petition of a single State with the very frame-work of a Commonwealth, or a Union. "Downing street rule" was a term of opprobrium in the old days; an Imperial Parliament which authorised secession would be infinitely more unpopular.

tions naturally do not look with favour upon secessionist proposals, which if carried to any length would speedily bring about their own disruption. If West Australia seceded from the Commonwealth other States might seek to follow her example. Once a Commonwealth has been established—and it took years of effort to overcome Australia's ever-increasing drawbacks of a number of self-governing States without a common fiscal policy—the proper course is for the Commonwealth itself to solve by give and take its own internal difficulties. These arise principally from differences of taxable capacity and divergent economic interests. We do not desire to minimise the grievances which led West Australia on a referendum to cast a large majority of votes in favour of secession. She lives under heavy disabilities owing to the High Protectionist policy of the Commonwealth, and, broadly speaking, the secession movement may be said to represent the revolt of the country against the economic and political predominance of the Australian town population. But the true remedy is surely not secession but reform—not the disruption of united Australia but a squarer deal between the rival interests of the different States.

BOOK-KEEPER'S LAPSE

Ruins Fine Record Of Service

So Kwong-ivan, a 43-year-old book-keeper, employed by the Royal Air Force at Kai Tak Aerodrome, was brought before Mr. E. L. Wynne Jones, at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning charged with stealing a box of drawing pins, a roll of type-writer ribbon and an ink pad from the office, and was fined \$50.

Inspector Chester Woods, of the Kowloon City Police Station, stated that as defendant was leaving his office a watchman became suspicious and followed him to the guardhouse, where defendant was searched, and the articles were found in his possession.

Defendant had been in the service for eight years and was receiving a monthly salary of \$106. He has an aged mother, a wife and six children to support.

Mr. F. X. D'Almeida, Jnr., appeared for the defence and pleaded guilty to the charge at the same time asking Mr. Wynne Jones to show leniency, as a conviction would automatically result in the defendant being dismissed from his post.

Here
There
and
Everywhere

FIVE TIMES FORFEIT

M. Eleftherios Venizelos should be used to death sentences. The last is the fifth time that his life has been pronounced forfeit.

He is also the only modern statesman who has been anathematised by the Church. That was in the autumn of 1916, after his final break with King Constantine.

By command of the Greek Orthodox Church a huge pile of stones was built. The assembled Bishops then began hurling the stones down a slope. Each stone was a curse on M. Venizelos.

CLOSE ENCOUNTER

His closest encounter with death had nothing to do with revolutions or palace intrigues.

In 1917 he was on his way to Britain. He got off at Brindisi, where he had a conference with the Italian Admiral. The quay was dark, and M. Venizelos stepped over the side. An Italian sailor got him out with a boat-hook.

Your Daily Smile!

"What comes up quickest in a vegetable garden?" a reader asks. A rake, if you leave it lying about.

Just Fancy

The two ladies were having a trip on an ocean liner for the first time. The boat remained for an hour, or two in a harbor and one of the ladies asked a seaman the reason.

"Oh, they're just doing something to one of the screws," was the reply. "Dear me!" exclaimed the lady. "Fancy a little thing like a screw holding up a huge liner like this!"

Election Worker

The pompous judge glared sternly over his spectacles at the tattered prisoner who had been dragged before the bar of justice on a charge of vagrancy.

"Have you ever earned a dollar in your life?" he asked in scorn. "Yes, your honor," was the response. "I voted for you at the last election."

"The last speaker," said the chairman at the health club meeting, "is a striking example of the efficacy of the doctrine he so eloquently advocates. He is hale and hearty at 50 years of age, he could tire out many a man younger than himself."

A voice from the audience—"He did."

LOCAL NEWS
BREVITIES

Fook Sik Kwong, of Chuchow, was this morning sentenced to four months' hard labour by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Central Police Court for the theft of a handbag containing \$20 from Miss Boustead in Battery Path on Thursday last.

Lam Kwai, aged 29, was this morning sentenced to six months' hard labour by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Central Police Court for returning to the Colony before his term of banishment had expired. Defendant had been banished for 10 years as recently as May this year.

The s.s. Rawalpindi, carrying the outward English mails, is due here at 10 a.m. on Wednesday.

The new premises of the Bank of East Asia in Des Voeux Road, Central, will be open to the inspection of the public on Tuesday, July 2, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

All flags on board the N. D. L. liner Scharnhorst were flown at half-mast yesterday out of respect to Fritz Schuler, a member of the engine-room staff, who died on board in the morning and was buried in the Protestant Cemetery, Happy Valley in the afternoon, the Rev. E. G. Powell officiating.

The Rev. Henry Purcell, who left Southampton by the new N. D. L. liner Scharnhorst, intending to visit Tientsin and Peiping, died two days before the ship reached Aden and was buried at sea.

Leung Hung, a 30-year-old unemployed seaman, was this morning sentenced to six months' hard labour by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Central Police Court for attempting to commit a theft from the person of Kwok Pui, a salesman of Lane Crawford Ltd. on board the Kin Shan yesterday.

"CLIVE OF INDIA"
FINAL SERVICES TO
COUNTRYENCOUNTERS WITH FORCES OF
DISHONESTY

(By Rafael Sabatini)

Clive instituted proceedings in had been sharing in the orgy of plunder of which his measures made an end. Until he came, the officers, in contempt of orders to the contrary from the directors, had been insisting upon and had been receiving double pay, in perpetuation of an exceptional bonus granted to them by Meer Jaffer after Plassey.

Officers On Strike

When the company accepted the Diwani, the select committee issued a definite order for the cessation of this abuse. That occurred in January of 1766, and the officers secretly agreed to meet it by resigning their commissions on the following 1st of June, each entering into a bond of £500 not to accept his commission again unless double pay were restored. Further, they swore "to preserve at the hazard of their own lives the life of any one of their body who might be condemned by court-martial to death." In short, they were to go on strike; and as the Maharattas at the time were threatening war, it seemed to them that their action must deliver checkmate to Clive.

Never were men more deluded or to be more bitterly undecieved. Clive learned of this project of mutiny at the end of April and, formidable as it was, he faced it with that boldness which in the past had broken down every form of opposition. He would have to see the bayonets at his throat, he declared, before he would yield to this coercion.

Immediate Dismissal

He issued orders that all who resigned should immediately be sent down to Calcutta, and meanwhile, to replace them, he brought up some officers from Madras and created others by giving commissions to non-commissioned officers of good character, to soldiers, and even to some civilians. He accepted all resignations as they came, and sent the ringleaders home under arrest. Some were court-martialled and cashiered.

Until the mutiny was stamped out he was inexorable. Then, when order was restored, he showed himself lenient to those who expressed regret and petitioned to be reinstated.

Closing Tragedy

By October of that year, 1766, Clive was so ill that although the company pressed him in the most flattering terms to continue in Bengal for another twelve months, so as to consolidate the splendid reforms he had effected, it was impossible for him to accede. His great work was accomplished, and the lines upon which it was to be continued were firmly and clearly laid down.

The tragedy that closes this brilliant career may be briefly told. On the 14th July, 1767, the homing Clive landed at Fortmouth on his return from the brilliant fulfilment in the service of his country, of one of the greatest tasks ever imposed upon an Englishman. But this time no enthusiastic reception and no honours awaited him. The air was chilled for him by the defamatory errors of the worthless persons whose dishonesties

(Continued on Page 11)



"Has anyone ever said you to mind your own business?"
"Yes, and when the ambulance came to take me, they said, 'You were just what we needed!'"

EUROPEAN SITUATION CLARIFIED BY EDEN MISSION TO PARIS

FOUR NEWCOMERS IN ENGLAND TEST XI FARRIMOND TO KEEP WICKET INSTEAD OF AMES

London, To-day.

England's Test cricket eleven to meet the South African tourists in the second Test match at Lord's on Saturday will be selected from the following twelve: R. E. S. Wyatt (Captain), N. S. Mitchell-Innes (Oxford University), Sutcliffe (Yorkshire), Leyland (Yorkshire), Verity (Yorkshire), Hammond (Gloucestershire), Ames (Kent), Nichols (Essex), Clark (Northants), Mitchell (Derbyshire), James Langridge (Sussex), and Farrimond (Lancashire). — Reuter.

The selectors have seen fit to omit R. W. V. Robins, who took 1 for 65 in the first Test at Trent Bridge, which was left drawn. Bowes, who had 0 for 31, Ian Peebles, who was twelfth man, D. Smith, who was selected but replaced at the last minute owing to injury, and Iddon, who scored 29 and had 0 for 3.

Of the four newcomers Farrimond is the only surprise. For years he has been under study to Duckworth behind the stumps for Lancashire. His inclusion as wicket-keeper in preference to Ames is most unexpected.

James Langridge, one of England's best all-rounders, has done little of note with the bat this season, but his bowling feats include 4 for 6 against Middlesex and 5 for 22 against Hampshire.

Mitchell, the Derbyshire slow bowler, owes his inclusion among the twelve invited to attend Lord's to the fact that he took 10 for 64 against Leicester on the eve of the first Test. His other bowling performances this season have been 8 for 73 against Surrey, 5 for 56 against Gloucestershire, and 4 for 29 against Warwickshire.

FAST LEFT-HANDER

Clark, the youthful Northants fast left-hander, has been given a trial in place of Bowes. Extremely fast through the air and off the pitch, he could be the world's best fast bowler if he were not so erratic. This season he has taken 5 for 38 against Somerset, 5 for 47 against Glamorgan, and 6 for 47 against Sussex.

N. S. Mitchell-Innes, the Oxford University batsman, is fortunate to secure a place in the side after his failure at Trent Bridge, but the selectors are bearing in mind his innings of 168 against the tourists earlier in the season.

POWELL'S LTD. EXPERIENCE MOST DIFFICULT YEAR

LOSS OF \$11,300
REPORTED

RETAIL BUSINESS HIT
BY DEPRESSION

A difficult year has been experienced by William Powell Ltd., involving a loss of \$11,300, declared Mr. J. H. Seth, Chairman, at the annual general meeting in the Company's registered offices at No. 6 Des Voeux Road, Central, this morning.

The Chairman was supported by Mr. E. M. Raymond and Mr. S. H. Ross, Directors, Mr. H. Overy, Managing Director, and Mr. H. F. Walker, acting Secretary, while the general body of shareholders were represented by Mr. P. F. Wong, Mr. A. Nissim, and Mr. D. Black.

Chairman's Speech

The Chairman, in his review of the year, said: "The Directors regret having to present accounts for the year showing a loss of approximately \$11,300 but, as you are well aware, retail businesses in the Colony are all suffering from the depression and we have been hit in the same way as similar businesses."

"Various small economies were put into effect but, owing to the decrease in the turnover, these have only gone towards minimising the loss."

"Your Directors have, since the beginning of April, made considerable cuts in the overhead expenses. These economies should effect a considerable saving in overhead charges, and we can only hope that an improvement in business generally in the Colony will take place, enabling us to come before you with a better report on the current year."

"Turning to the Profit and Loss Account, you will see that the amount written off in bad debts has been heavy, but this unfortunate state of affairs is inevitable under conditions such as obtain at present and the Managing Director has been asked to exercise great caution in extending credit."

Interest Mounts

"Interest Account, unfortunately, has been mounting up, which is a direct effect of decreased turnover, and every endeavour is being made to keep this down."

"The Directors have voluntarily reduced their fees by 50 per cent. for the year, although the closer attention which has been necessary with the difficult times we are now passing through has taken up very much more of their time than formerly."

"Turning to the Balance Sheet you will see that considerable additions have been made to (Continued on Page 6)



The New York City Grand Jury was told by Frank Bannan, member of New York State Bar, that a \$1,000,000 bribe was offered to members of the Board by men purporting to represent Orney Madden, racketeer chieftain, if they would permit him to remain at liberty on parole instead of going to prison for 20 years for murder.

To-day's Short Story.

FOR LOVE OF A HORSE

By Konrad
Bercovici

WHEN Ibn Rashid gathered the reins or power into his hands at the death of his father, he sent out his men on fast camels from oasis to oasis, from khela to khela and from Bedouin camp to Bedouin camp to count all the horses. And when they returned and told him how many they had counted, his broad face beamed with joy and his black beard became blacker than crow's feathers.

"One hundred thousand!" he repeated. "I didn't know how rich I was."

And then Ibn Rashid ordered that each tribe send him two of its best horses, that he choose one on which to ride himself.

In less than two weeks a thousand young mares stamped and milled in Ibn Rashid's stone-paved courtyard. The great sheikh looked them over closely. He loved horses. He knew horses. He had inherited that knowledge and that love from his father. Said, who it is said, cried on the battlefield when he was told that this enemy, the Turk, had lost a thousand horses in the war.

And there wasn't one horse in the courtyard that Ibn Rashid really liked.

But one day a young man came riding a black little mare from Nejd and said to Ibn Rashid as he dismounted:

"I am Daud, the son of the sheikh of the Foukara. My father sends you this mare."

Ibn Rashid forgot all about the other horses and, swinging himself on the little mare, he took the stone wall surrounding his courtyard on the run and galloped away.

The Arabs looked at the Nejd mare and swore they had never seen such an animal. There were swifter ones in Arabia, but not one as beautifully formed, with legs so finely veined, with such a proud head and such intelligent eyes.

Five camel-journeys from Damascus, there lived a small tribe of Fehiri Bedouins. A hundred people. Thirty black hair-cloth tents. Fifty camels. Five horses, some sheep. The old sheikh of the tribe, Zoloz, had a son, Kinder by name. At twenty Kinder was a full-grown man. Strong. Resolute. Handsome. Swift.

And Kinder had one horse. His father had not thought her good enough to be sent to Ibn Rashid, but the young sheikh was certain there was no other horse like her in the world. She followed him around wherever he went, even to the coffee tents, and entered the tent to nudge him to come out to her when he lay there too long.

After Ibn Rashid had accepted the Nejd mare, the Foukara tribe of the Nejd began to lord over all of the tribes from the desert. When they went to market, they went to the market place of Hayli the shore.

to their dismay that it was useless to complain to the Emir in Damascus. The Foukara bore down on other people's tents, crouched around other people's fires and ordered other people about as if they were their serfs and not free Bedouins.

One day, when Kinder Ali was away at the market place to buy dates and rice for his father's tribe, a Foukara chief alighted at Zoloz's tent and asked the Fehiri sheikh how much he wanted for Kinder's horse.

"She is my son's mare and not for sale," Zoloz answered.

"I haven't asked whether she is for sale or not," the Foukara answered. "I have asked how much you wanted for her."

"All the horses in the desert," Zoloz answered.

TO-MORROW'S STORY

To-morrow's story will be "A Day's Wooing," by Erskine Caldwell.

Upon that the Foukara grabbed the reins of the horse and said: "It's a bargain. I take her. Go and collect all the horses of the desert."

And two hundred Foukara warriors standing behind that sheikh had their fingers on the triggers of their matchlocks.

When Kinder returned on his camel and was told what had happened, he went wild with rage. Running from man to man, he asked why they had not laid down their lives for his horse.

"Are you Bedouins or townswomen?" he cried.

That night a group of shepherd Bedouins with their camels and sheep camped close to Zoloz's tents. As soon as they had sat down around the fire they began to sing a song about Ibn Rashid and his Nejd mare.

"A thousand horses the Emperor of the English had offered for Nejd mare."

"And India and the jewels of the crown he had thrown in." "No one shall ever ride her but myself," answered Ibn Rashid to the Emperor of the English.

(Continued on Page 10)

MAN LEAVES BUS ON RESCUE BID

Unsuccessful Attempt
To Save A Boy

From the top of an omnibus a passenger saw a boy struggling in the River Lea, a tributary of the Thames. He dashed down around the fire they began to sing a song about Ibn Rashid and his Nejd mare.

MORE FAVOURABLE REACTION

DEFINITE STATEMENT AWAITED BY FRANCE

WEDNESDAY'S CABINET MEETING RAISES NEW HOPES

"CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL

Paris, To-day.

The conversations between Mr. Anthony Eden and M. Laval were resumed on Saturday shortly before luncheon, after which they were carried on and finally concluded in the afternoon, when M. Laval published the following communique:—

"Mr. Eden and I had the necessary exchange of views on the naval agreement between Great Britain and Germany, also discussing questions arising out of the present international situation. Moreover, with reference to the London communique of February 3, we examined the form which the co-operation of both Governments would take, since it appears to us to be necessary to find a practical means of solution of all the questions handled in London, which interest not only our two Governments but also the other European Powers. Mr. Eden informed his Government of the substance of our conversations, which will be taken up again on his return from Rome."

"Mr. Eden and I are in one accord in agreeing that France and England will remain true to their joint duty of co-operation as closely as possible in the firmer establishment of European peace, by increasing the collective security."

In the course of the morning Mr. Eden received instructions from the British Government, which although they were not published, it is believed in well-informed quarters here, may have a favourable influence on future negotiations. M. Laval also received a communication from the British Government through the French Ambassador in London, which to a certain extent constituted an answer to the French note on the naval agreement.

Mr. Eden was present at a luncheon given by M. Laval in honour of the Councillor of the British Embassy at Paris, Mr. R. H. Campbell, previous to his departure for a new post at Bucharest. Among other guests were the French Minister of Justice and the President of Columbia University, Mr. Nicholas Murray Butler.—Trans-Ocean Service.

MORE OPTIMISTIC NOTE
A later message from Paris stated that the change of sentiment regarding the Franco-British relations produced by Mr. Eden's visit, already noticeable on Saturday, was reflected yesterday in the Paris press. Most of the papers strike a more optimistic note, expressing the hope that the unity of the Anglo-French attitude towards the remaining European problems has now been confirmed anew, but others do not conceal their distrust of these expectations being completely fulfilled.

The *Journal*, for instance, writes that it will be possible only after Mr. Eden's return from Rome to see whether the stress front can be restored. It was true that Mr. Eden said enough, stating that Mr. Eden submitted to M. Laval a scheme of procedure embodying all the proposals of the London communique of February 3, which M. Laval approved in principle.—Trans-Ocean Service.

The *Matin* claims authority for stating that Mr. Eden submitted to M. Laval a scheme of procedure embodying all the proposals of the London communique of February 3, which M. Laval approved in principle.—Trans-Ocean Service.

CHINESE PROFESSOR OF PAINTING

Distinguished Artist
Passes Through

PROFESSOR LIU HAI-SU

Among the passengers which the new North German Lloyd liner *Scharnhorst* brought to Hong Kong yesterday were Professor Liu Hai-su and his wife, who were welcomed and entertained by many well-known local Chinese artists and educators.

It will be remembered that Professor Liu was sent by the Chinese Government to Europe some two years ago, in charge of a number of representative Chinese paintings, which were exhibited among other places, in London, Paris, Geneva, The Hague, Berlin, Dusseldorf, Amsterdam, and Bern.

The exhibition everywhere met with the greatest enthusiasm. In Berlin it continued for 45 days, and an average of 4,000-5,000 visitors saw it every day, while in London as many as 100,000 people saw it. Professor Liu gave many lectures in the various art centres in Europe during his tour, and he was the first to outline for Europe the Six Principles of Painting, which have influenced Chinese painting for generations.

Both Professor Liu and his charming wife, to whom a baby girl was born in Europe during the professor's tour, are great artists, and they were greatly impressed by the beautiful scenery of Hong Kong. They propose to return here during the winter to hold an exhibition and to make local studies in paint.

They are now on their way to Shanghai by the *Scharnhorst*.



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Body Never Recovered

Sentence of death passed on two sisters, condemned in one of the rare cases of murder in which the body of the victim has never been found, has been committed to penal servitude for life.

The two sisters, Elizabeth and Rose Edwards, of County Roscommon, were found guilty at Dublin of the murder of Elizabeth's illegitimate child.

HAMMER-HEADED SHARKS

Larger Numbers Seen
Off England

Sharks in larger numbers than within living memory are spoiling the catches of Yorkshire fishermen, following for miles in the wake of trawlers. In some cases fish have been attacked as they were being hauled aboard in the nets. The sharks are of the hammer-headed type and do not come close to the shore.

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The "New deal" given Latvia by Karlis Ulmanis, once a student and farmer in America, is causing him to be called another Roosevelt. He is president of the northern European republic.

SUSPECTED AIR SMUGGLER

Englishman Arrested Near Paris

CONTRABAND CIGARETTES AND TOBACCO

An Englishman has been arrested at Mantes, near Paris, on suspicion of having been concerned in an attempt to smuggle tobacco into France by air.

Although the arrest was made some time ago, it has only recently become known.

He and a Frenchman were in an aeroplane which landed at Mantes Aerodrome from Brussels with a large quantity of tobacco on board. The tobacco, it is alleged, had not paid duty.

The police arrested the two aviators as they were loading the suspected cargo into a car. They found it consisted of 20,000 cigarettes, numerous boxes of cigars, tobacco and playing cards.

A Passenger On being questioned, the Frenchman is stated to have confessed that the articles were contraband, but exactly how the Englishman is concerned in the affair is not clear.

It is thought possible that he was in the aeroplane merely as a passenger.

The two airmen are now in prison at Mantes awaiting the enquiry to be held into the affair.

BOY TRAPPED UNDER CAR

Cyclist's Alarming Experience

Policemen and passers-by had to lift a saloon car in Green-lanes, Harringay, N. London, at the junction of Salisbury-road, to release a boy cyclist who was trapped under the vehicle after collision late one night last month.

The boy, Walter Rickard, aged 15, of Downhills Park-road, Tottenham, was taken to hospital with leg injuries.

For Love Of A Horse

(Continued from Page 9)

Kinder listened. It occurred to him that Ibn Rashid was the only man in the world who would understand him. Only a lover could understand the pain of a bereaved lover.

At dawn Kinder left for Damascus on foot, for he would not ride another horse, and with only a bag of dates on his shoulders.

Five camel journeys over the hot sand is the distance from Zolog's camping ground to Damascus. And Bedouins riding their camels on the road asked Kinder to mount beside them. He refused and told them his tale. Some people shook their heads, thinking that Zolog's son had lost his wits, but some, after listening to him, counselled him to return home and forget his grief. And one Bedouin offered him his own horse as a gift if he desist from going on foot to Damascus. Kinder thanked the man but went on.

On the eighth day at sundown, his cloak torn, the soles of his feet ragged, fesh, covered with bleeding sores where the sand had bitten in the wounds caused by the burning heat of the sun, pale, emaciated, hungry and thirsty, Kinder Ali was at the gates of Damascus. "The Pearl of the Desert."

The great Emir's palace was not far from the gate of the city. Kinder could see the three towers—the red one, the green one and the golden one—rising into the blue of the sky. A great Emir, Ibn Rashid! They were lucky, the Arabs, to have one like him. And that Mezina, his daughter, was she as beautiful as they said she was? And would he see her?

At the gate of the Emir's palace, a heavy iron gate studded with copper stars and hinged to a stone wall, stood two round-faced, bearded eunuchs, bare to their thick waists, with arms as thick as young oaks. Seeing Kinder approach the gate, they moved forward.

"I have come to see the Emir, my Lord," the young Bedouin told them. "You can see him at sundown when he rides out on his Nejd mare," one of the eunuchs said, motioning the young stranger away with the handle of the heavy leather-tongued whip he carried in his hand.

"It is to speak to him that I have come five camel journeys and not but to see him," Kinder answered, stretching himself proudly to his full height. "Go and tell him that Kinder Ali, Zolog's son, wishes to speak to him."

And the young Bedouin's voice was so firm the eunuch opened and closed the gate behind him. A moment later he reappeared and said, "To-morrow, after sundown."

Upon that Kinder left, satisfied that Ibn Rashid had agreed to see him. He turned, however, before disappearing behind a corner to have another look at the palace. One of the windows was framing the face of a beautiful young girl. For a moment Kinder forgot why he had come to Damascus. But only for a moment.

And it was the will of Allah that Mezina should be at the window of the palace the following sundown to watch the Emir ride out on his black mare.

When the gates were swung open and the Emir rode out on the black mare, Kinder's heart leaped high. The Emir, all in white, with a large jewel on his white turban in the middle of the forehead, black-bearded, wide-shouldered, was a majestic figure.

The eunuchs were plying their heavy-whips into the crowd. "Make way for the Emir! Make way for the Emir!"

Kinder, all a-spring forward. One of the eunuchs barred his way and laid hands on him. Kinder shook him off as one shakes off vermin.

The Emir turned around at the disturbance. "Who are you?" he asked the young Arab.

"Kinder. Ali. Zolog's son. Sheikh of the Fehdri."

The Emir motioned the eunuchs away. Theoretically, every sheikh was of the same rank as Ibn Rashid himself.

"And?" he questioned Kinder, who had come close.

"You love this mare?" Kinder began.

"Yes. Why do you ask?"

"Because you love my horse. And she was not brought to me as

a gift when she was full grown. I raised mine from the day she was born. You can understand my love for her, Ibn Rashid? Can you? But the Foulkara who have given you this one here have taken mine away from my father while I was in the market place."

"The Foulkara?" the Emir said. "Have they paid for her?"

"No."

"Have they offered to pay for her?" the Emir questioned.

"My father, old and well advanced in years, has named a price they couldn't pay," Kinder explained, stepping in his path. "Five camel journeys have I travelled on foot through the desert to ask you to send word to the Foulkara they should return my mare."

A hundred people had forced their way close to the two men and were listening. The Emir felt ill at ease. The Foulkara were a powerful tribe allied to many other powerful tribes, and he was grateful to them for the Nejd mare.

"If they have offered to pay, your father should have accepted the price. I cannot ask them to return her after he was named a price."

"She is my mare and was not for sale," Kinder rejoined.

"But what was the price your father asked for her?" the Emir asked, squeezing his knees to the saddle.

The mare took one step forward. "The price was all the horses of Arabia," Kinder said. "I take this one first." And before anyone had realised what had happened he had unhorsed Ibn Rashid, swung himself on the saddle and taken the nearest wall on the run before even the mare had come to know that another was riding her.

Hours after the sun had set, Kinder Ali reined her in to water her at a little brook, the last one before they entered the flint desert. The Nejd mare lapped greedily at the water, but when Kinder patted her she shied away as if she had only just realised that another than Ibn Rashid had ridden her. The first joy of being ridden, so masterly and vigorously, was followed by a feeling of revulsion toward the man who had ridden her. She reared and kicked.

Kinder understood the horse—thought of his own mare and wondered whether she was as faithful to him as the Nejd mare was to the Emir.

Kinder hobbled his horse's legs crosswise, right front foot to left hind one. When the mare tried to rise she fell on her side. He sat on her ribs until she ceased quivering in anger, tore out a handful of grass from under a bush and offered it to her. She sniffed at it, looked at him, but refused to eat.

He tore out several handfuls, placed them near her, and stretched himself on his back on the ground, to think of what he had done. What he had done he had had to do. He had believed that Ibn Rashid would see the justice of his demand.

(Continued on Page 11.)

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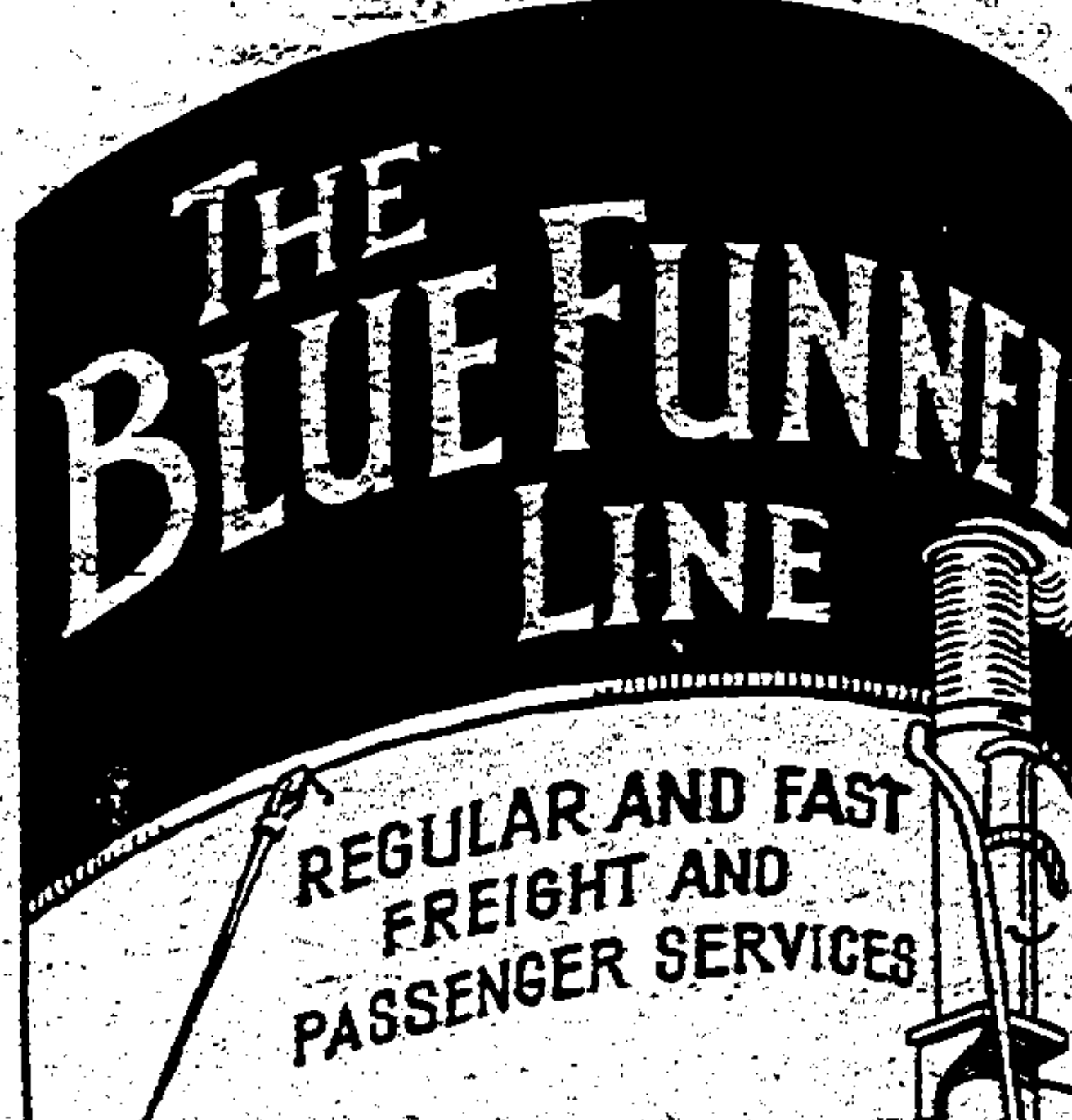
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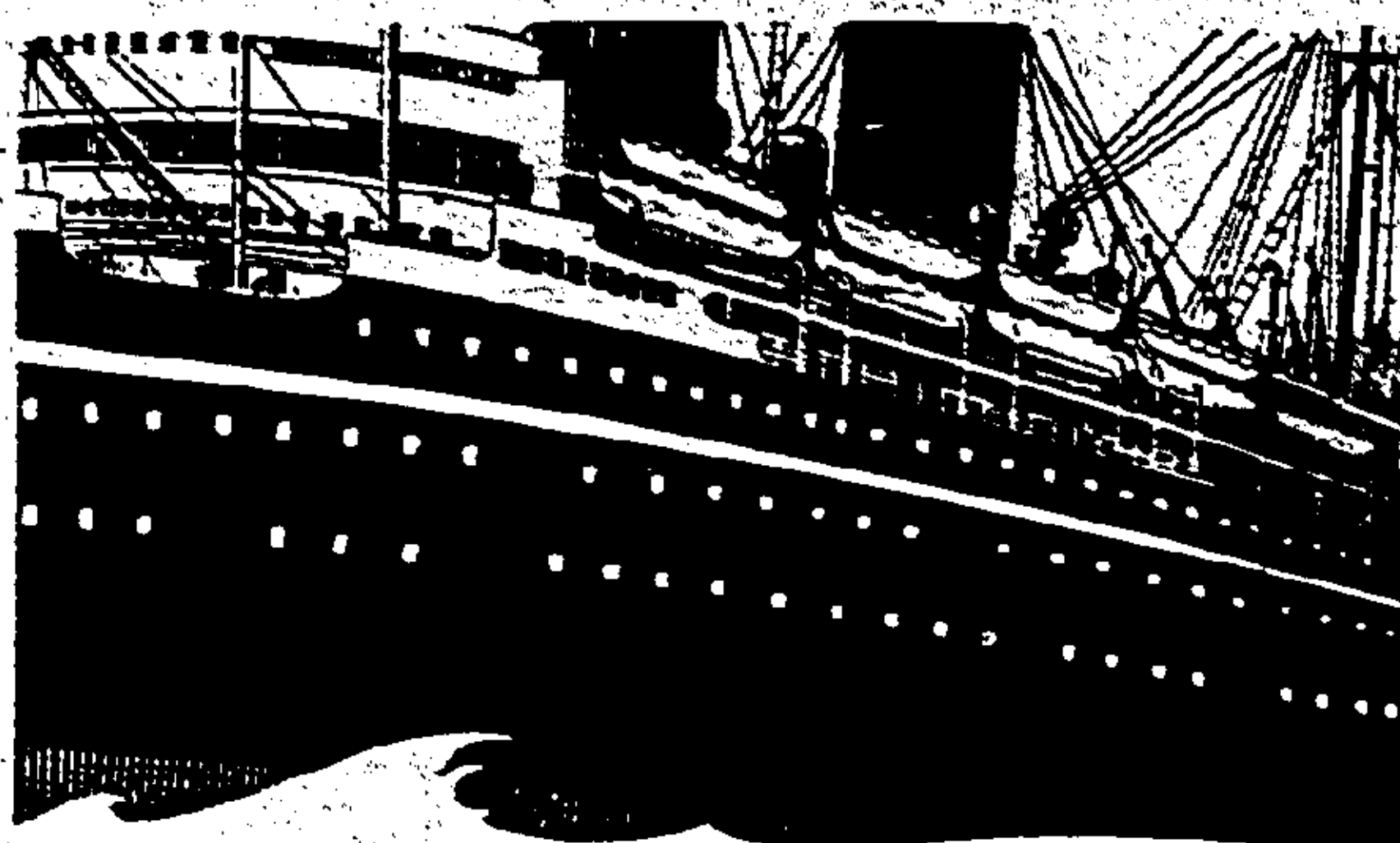
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FOR LOVE OF A HORSE

(Continued from Page 10.)

And Ibn Rashid had spoken to him not as one sheikh speaks to another but as a sheikh speaks to a vagabond. The Emir had sat on his horse while talking to him. A hundred pairs of eyes had been looking at him while he spoke to the Emir. "A hundred pairs. And one pair from behind the lattices of a window. He could not have done otherwise than as he did. He was Zolag's son."

As a horseman the Emir should have understood. But he was no horseman. He was a man who had received a fine horse as a gift. Kinder looked at the Nejd mare. No, Ibn Rashid wasn't worthy of her. On the morrow, after she had eaten, he would ride her again and then she would forget her former master.

She would feel the sand under her hoofs and the rider on her bare back and the hot wind in her nostrils, and she would forget the padded stall, the foul air of the city, and be a Bedouin's horse again.

When Kinder awoke the moon was vanishing in the blue and the morning sun was raising her golden head on the green-blue horizon.

Kinder jumped to his feet. The grass he had left close to the mare's mouth was still there. She had not touched a blade. Her big eyes looked sadly at him. Again he wondered what was happening at that time to his own mare. Was she refusing food from the hands of the Foulkars who had stolen her?

A sharp, low wind was sweeping the desert. Mounds of sand rose, sprayed the air and felt like waves on the sea. Kinder unhooked the horse. She rose to her feet, neighed and stood ready and defiant before him. He swung himself on her back and they were soon gliding in the air at a swifter and swifter pace.

He wondered that she should have so much speed despite her not having eaten. She was all in a jumble, yet she carried him with terrific bursts of speed faster even than the day before.

At noon he came upon some hobbled she-camels. He milked one of them in his cipped left hand and offered the milk to the horse. She blew it out angrily from his palm. He milked another handful, refilled himself once, twice, then tried the mare again, tempting her and talking to her. She wouldn't taste it. Yet she was willing to carry him.

After he had ridden her another hour, and she had not shown any weakness, he began to think that the Emir was not such a bad horseman after all, or the Nejd mare would already have forgotten him. She was happy to be ridden decent-fashion, but she loved her old master. When he tried to slow her up, she refused his kindness and pulled at the reins until he let her have her head.

At sundown they reached the foot of the blue neck of Hara mountains. Kinder was broken, tired, and had only had a mouthful of camel's milk since he had unhorsed the Emir. He hobbled the Nejd mare crosswise as before and led her to the grass.

She didn't even bend her neck to the ground. She sniffed the air, stamped her hoofs and let out a heart-rending cry. The young Arab's heart ached at sight of the horse's deep suffering. Why hadn't Ibn Rashid done what was right? Was he heartbroken because of the loss of his mare, or was he only angry at the indignity he had suffered?

At dawn of the following day Kinder heard troops pass by between the sand mounds and the mountain. The wind had wiped out his traces in the sand. He crawled to a high crag and looked over the lowlands.

A hundred men on horseback had spread out fanwise. This way they rode their horses. He informed him how many of them belonged to the Emir's court. At least a dozen were Foulkars. They rode with their legs drawn behind them and well into the neck of their steeds.

And now that the wind had settled, Kazanah of Bedouin on donkeys and camels were hurrying their sheep on the Hara. The Emir's henchmen stopped to talk

to them, to question them, and to tell them that a Fehiri had stolen the Emir's horse. Then they went on. Kinder crawled back into the cave.

The mare had not touched her grass.

When the Emir's men were gone from sight the young Arab stepped out boldly to greet the shepherds and to ask them for food. When he had eaten and sat sadly amongst them, the older of the shepherds asked:

"Are you that Zolag's son whose mare has been taken by the Foulkars?"

"That very same."

"Well, then, why are you so sad now, my son? Isn't the Emir's own worthy of yours?"

And then Kinder told them how fast she had ridden and how she had refused to eat. The old shepherd listened to the end, then he said laughingly:

"Another day and the Nejd mare will eat. Even my wife would forget me if I did not return home from this grazing month. Ride her hard. Go, ride her."

Having eaten, Kinder felt well and strong. He had no desire to return to his people. He was thinking only of one thing; and that was that he must make the Nejd mare eat. He was a horseman. An Arab. Any horse should obey him. She rose slowly to her feet. He thought she had weakened considerably. The glow of her coat was gone. Her eyes were sad. Yet, when he swung himself on her back she was as eager as a well-fed colt to take the wind by storm.

On the fourth day, when riders returned to say they had seen no trace of Kinder and the horse but had found the velvet coverlet and the saddle. Broken-hearted, a disconsolate, an old man now, Ibn Rashid walked from room to room and ran to the window every time he heard hoof beats at a distance.

Mezina tried to console him. But neither what she said nor the quotations of the Koran she reminded him of diminished the sorrow of his loss. That sorrow was so great he had completely forgotten the indignity he had suffered.

And when the riders that were sent out to find Kinder and the Nejd mare returned again on the eighth day, Mezina called them to her room and said to them:

"Mount your fastest horses, and camels. Ride unarmed, and whomsoever you meet on the way, of whatever tribe and in whichever direction, tell to him that Mezina, the daughter of Ibn Rashid, promises herself in marriage to Kinder Ali, Zolag's son, if he return the Nejd mare to her father."

When they were gone she entered her father's room, sat down beside him on the divan and spoke to him soothingly.

"Am I beautiful?"

"If only a small particle is true of me of all that the poets have sung, then you shall have your mare back soon. Rejoice."

Ibn Rashid raised his eyes and understood immediately what she had done. And instead of being angry with her, he kissed her eyes and for the first time in many a day he sat down to meat hungry, and took pleasure in food.

Mezina called in all her servant-maids and with them she began to prepare her wedding garments and to decorate her room.

Mezina was not doubting the outcome. She had but to look in her mirror. She had but to listen to one of the songs about her, which her maids were now singing as they went to and fro, to know that Kinder Ali would come riding at top speed to make her his bride.

She had seen him as he had unhorsed her father. Proud, Young, Strong, Swift. He had been on the horse before her father's body had touched the ground. She remembered how his black carlocks had waved behind him in the wind as he had taken that wall on the run. And he had dropped the velvet cover and the saddle to ride the Nejd mare. Bedouin fashion.

She had seen him when he had first approached the gate of the palace. She had liked his look

and the long nakedness of his nervous calves and the large bare feet that gripped the ground.

She was only 17, but a hundred suitors, princes and sheikhs, of near and far lands, had wooed her. Not one of them was like that Fehiri Bedouin.

The Emir was alarmed, seeing the bustle Mezina had caused and the preparations she was making. "And what if he doesn't come?" he asked.

Mezina paled. Her hands fell to her sides.

"Then I shall pour ashes over my head and never look at a man," she answered. "But see," she added joyously. "Am I not the most beautiful woman in the desert? And how would one, as bold and youthful as he, not see that?"

"Has he ever seen you?" Ibn Rashid asked.

She blushed.

"He has. And the Zamins have sung my beauty for years now." "And what if he doesn't come?" the Emir asked again, fearful of the shame that would follow.

"He will come," Mezina answered.

When Kinder hadn't shown himself on the sixth day the Emir sent out still another hundred horsemen to spread Mezina's offer over the whole desert. But on the eighth day the palace of the Emir became as still and as hushed as a tomb.

The fires under the cauldrons were put down. The iron gates were changed closed to everybody. The wreaths were taken off the doors and windows.

And on the eleventh day an emaciated young Bedouin, bearded, with hair and earlocks matted to the skin, in rags, stooping and stumbling and leading a starved, limping horse behind him, approached the gates of the Emir's palace. And even Ibn Rashid's eunuchs didn't recognize either the Nejd mare or Kinder who had crumpled down at the foot of the wall.

And at that moment two cries were heard. One from Ibn Rashid and the other from Mezina. He had recognized his horse. She had recognized the man.

"He has come! He has come!" Mezina cried, running through the palace and clapping her hands.

When Kinder Ali opened his eyes Mezina was at his side.

"Why are you here?" he asked.

"Why are you here?" Mezina asked, looking into his eyes.

"I couldn't see the mare die of a broken heart because of her love for Ibn Rashid. I have done everything to make her love me as she loves him. It was all in vain. So I have brought her back."

Mezina gave a piercing shriek. But Kinder Ali wouldn't have been Zolag's son if that one shriek hadn't told him all that he didn't know; and he wouldn't have been the bold Bedouin he was if he hadn't whispered quickly and hotly in her ear:

"Ya Habibi, oh my beloved. I haven't told you yet who emboldened me to take the Nejd mare from under your father. I have not come to claim you as a prize, but as a wife."

That life will not close the gates of Paradise against Kinder Ali.

Firewood was piled anew under the cauldrons. More sheep were slaughtered. The wax candles were lit. A thousand people sat down on their heels in the Emir's stone-paved courtyard for the wedding feast. Ibn Rashid, though worried, was happy because the Nejd mare had at last died longing for him.

Three days later Kinder Ali, Zolag's son, sheikh of the Fehiri — Kinder Ali, in his bare feet, still in the same cloak he had left his father's tent in, was leading out of the gates of Damascus a white horse on which rode a bare-footed girl, wearing a star of diamonds and smaragdine on her forehead. Horse and star were the gifts of her father, the Emir. Ibn Rashid Kinder was on foot, as he had come to Damascus.

And on the eighth day, when Kinder and Mezina reached Zolag's tent, Kinder's mare was already there. And the young Bedouin frowned because she was sick and fat.

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"Clive Of India"

(Continued from Page 8.)

he had checked. His spiteful old enemy Sullivan was marshalling against him an army of the malcontents upon whose abuses he had made war, and the knavish Johnston, whom he had forced to resign from the Council in Bengal, was among these.

Broken in Health

He was broken in health and constitution and driven to the use of opium as an anodyne for the pains by which he was tortured. But his indomitable spirit rose up in its strength when, in January of 1872, a direct attack, at last, was made upon him in Parliament by Sullivan in connection with his government of Bengal.

His defence was a counter-attack so devastating that his detractors were constrained thereafter to shift their ground, and to seek material in the earlier periods of his service. But all that they could find, which by skillful seasoning with falsehood might be made the subject of a definite accusation, was the jagir he had received from Meer Jaffer after Plassey, and the duplicity he had practised with the blackmailer Omchund.

After Denunciation

For Clive one of the last results of having splendidly succeeded in a service such as it has been given to few men to render their country, was to hear, from the lips of Burgoyne, the future hero of Saratoga, who made him self the mouthpiece of a pack of thwarted scoundrels, the denunciation: "Robert Lord Clive thus, the power with which he was entrusted to the evil example of the servants of the public and to the dishonour and detriment of the State."

Oratory was among the many gifts of the singularly gifted Clive, and he made full use of it in a reply which closed upon the dignified and memorable phrase: "I have one request to make to this House—that when they come to decide upon my honour, they will not forget their own."

At the end of the debate the infamous motion was rejected without a division, and the decision reached on the motion of Wedderburn was "that Robert Clive did at the same time render great and meritorious services to his country."

An Overdose

Eighteen months later, in his forty-ninth year, he died of an overdose of opium, which, while it may have rendered inadvertently excessive in an attempt to stifle great pain, is generally believed to have been deliberately taken.

Shortly before his end, when affairs in the American colony had assumed so threatening an aspect that war seemed unavoidable, the Government was anxious to secure the services of Clive. His failing health, to which the treatment he had received may have contributed, made it, however, impossible for him to consider the undertaking.

The command that might have been given to the man who had moved in the Commons that infamous denunciation, Burgoyne went, and as a result was to know the bitterness of public execution, and to know it in the humiliating consciousness of failure. Clive, with the consciousness of having magnificently succeeded, could do it at support his pride by contempt of those mean souls who in the malice sought to tarnish his glory.

(The End)

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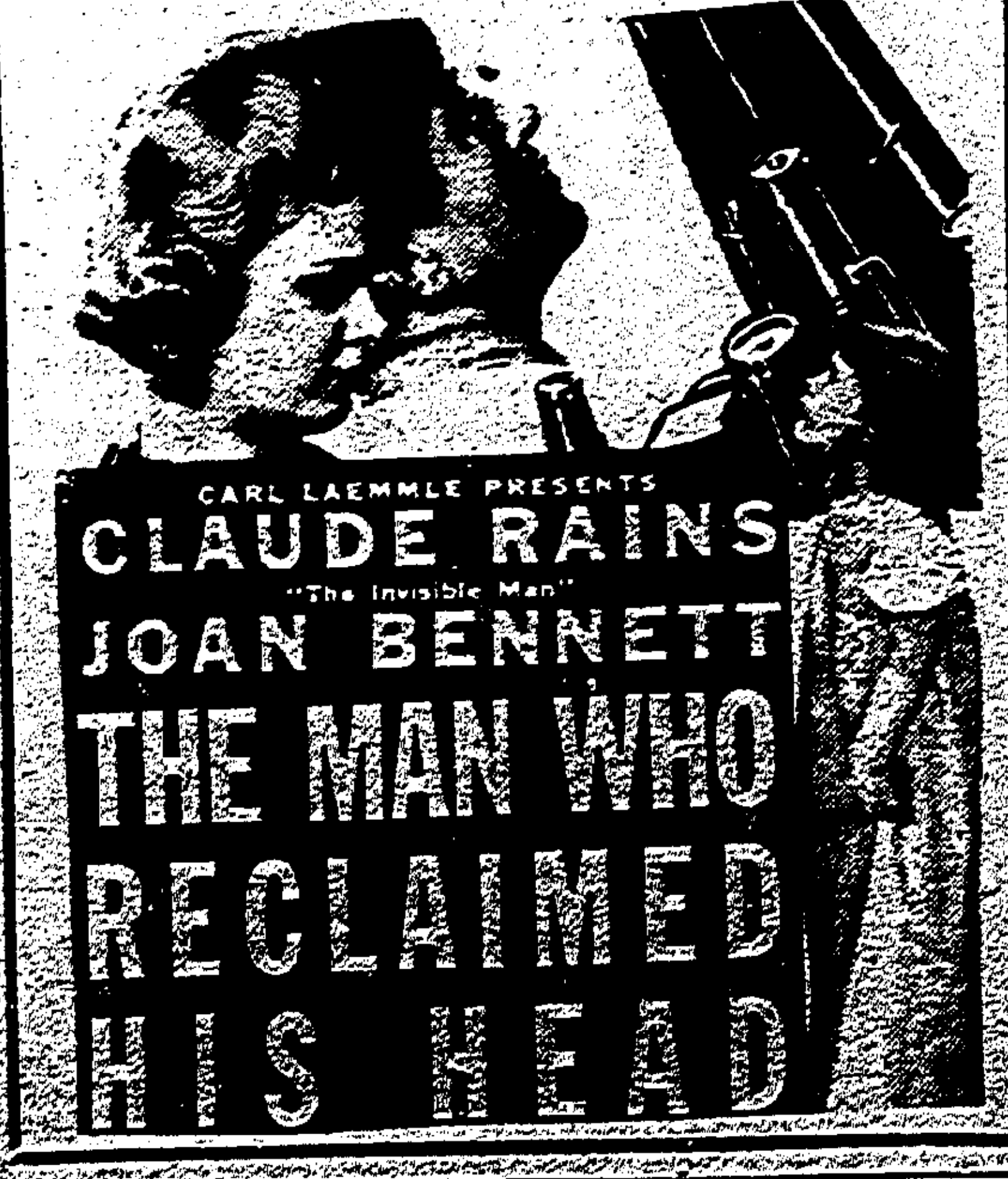
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ROYAL RED CROSS INVESTITURE

(Continued from Page 1)

"Miss Ralph, as you all know, has had a long and distinguished career in the Queen Alexandra's Royal Naval Nursing Service. "One of the first to respond to the country's needs in 1914, she volunteered, in response to the Admiralty's call for volunteers, from the Aberdeen Royal Infirmary, where she was then at work, and was appointed to the Nursing Service Reserve on August 2, was mobilised on August 3 and appointed to the Royal Naval Hospital, Plymouth. "Miss Ralph transferred to the Active List in September 1915 and was appointed to Haslar Hospital. "During the remainder of the war her service included a year and a half in the Hospital ship St. Margaret of Scotland in the Near East, working from Malta to Mudros, Salonica, Alexandria and Crete. She was appointed to Haslar in 1917 and to the Royal Naval Hospital, Larchmont, in 1918, again to Haslar in 1919, and since then Miss Ralph has served at South Queensferry and Chatham. Promoted to Superintending Sister in June 1933, she was appointed to this Hospital, where we hope she will make as long a stay as possible.

"It is with the greatest pleasure therefore, Miss Ralph, that on behalf of His Majesty the King I decorate you with the Royal Red Cross, Second Class." Sister Ralph's health was then drunk in champagne and subsequently a number of group photographs were taken. Sg. Cdr. G. D. G. Fergusson, M. R. C. S., L.R.C.P., and Mrs. Fergusson were the hosts on the occasion. Among those present were: Miss Delves, Matron of the Royal Naval Hospital, and Sister Martin; Mrs. Sedgwick, wife of the Commodore; Mrs. Gerrard, wife of Professor W. L. Gerrard, of Hong Kong University; Sg. Capt. W. E. L. Bingham, L.D.S., and Mrs. Bingham; Sg. Cdr. G. L. Ritchie, M.C., M.B., Ch.B.; Sg. Lt. Cdr. F. W. Bayford, M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P., and Mrs. Bayford; Sg. Lt. Cdr. R. C. May, M.C., M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P., and Mrs. May; Eng. Capt. R. C. Hugill, M.V.O., O.B.E.; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. H. Shute; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Chidlaw; the Rev. Noel Chamberlain, Naval Chaplain; and Warrant Ward Officer English and Mrs. English.

EXTENSIVE FLOODING IN KWANGTUNG

(Continued from Page 1)

Fat Shan, leading town on the West River, about 25 miles west of Canton, is three feet under water. Only the two main motor roads are not affected, being five feet above the general level.

CANTON CYCLISTS TO TOUR WORLD

American Students
Arrive Here

G.51 PER DAY ESTIMATE

Two American students from the Ling Nam University in Canton, Mr. Ward Drury and Mr. Fulton Freeman, arrived in the Colony this morning by the s.s. Taishan on the first step of a round-the-world cycling tour that will take them 15 months to complete. They estimate their expenditure will amount to only G\$1 per day. Their two bicycles are stocked with everything necessary for the trip, including a portable water-filter, medical supplies, bedding, films and cameras. Another student, William Beecher, also from the Ling Nam University, left two weeks ahead of them, and they intend joining him at Hanoi and continuing the rest of the journey together.

The two young travelers will leave on the second lap of their journey to-night when they take a boat for Haiphong in French Indo-China. From there they will have their first experience of long distance cycling for they intend to go to Bangkok and Singapore by road. Much of the country which they will have to traverse is practically unknown territory.

CAIRO TO BE VISITED
Their next step will be by boat to Calcutta and then across the northern portion of India, through Delhi, to Karachi by bicycle. Crossing the Indian Ocean they will set foot in Baghdad and then cycle to Aleppo, Syria, through Palestine and on to Cairo. Here they will have to take to ship again and cross the Mediterranean to Greece where they intend to visit the historic city of Athens and so on to Odessa in Soviet Russia. Crossing the border, the next country they will visit will be Rumania, where they will have a short rest at Sofia before proceeding to Bucharest, Budapest, Vienna, and through Italy.

A short sea journey will take them to Sicily and then they will continue to Tunis in Northern Africa. From there they will travel by road along the coastline to Gibraltar. Crossing the narrow strait they will set foot in Spain and will journey through Portugal to France, Switzerland, and Germany.

FRIENDS IN EDINBURGH
Their next sea voyage will take them across the English Channel and the first city they will visit will be Edinburgh where they have relatives. From Edinburgh they will cycle to London and then back to Liverpool where they will take boat to Montreal. At the end of their itinerary they will have visited no less than 20 countries. Both students intend to take many photographs during their travels, while Drury will contribute articles on his observations to a well-known Canadian newspaper.

STATEMENT ISSUED

(Continued from Page 1)

"Admiral Chen is in close touch with the British authorities and with Nanking." **QUESTIONS BY PRESS**
In answer to questions put by the Press, it was stated that the two other ships, Hai Yung and Hai Chan, now anchored in Junk Bay, were on exercises with the Ninghai when she was ordered south to the Colony. They had no alternative but to follow.

"Are these ships still considered rebel ships?" "It depends entirely upon their future action. At present they are under the jurisdiction of the British authorities and we cannot do anything to violate the international law which governs any ship in territorial waters. Negotiations are still proceeding between the Nanking and Canton Governments, and the present situation is a very delicate one, as you will have realised."

"In this statement issued by Mr. Chen the public are instructed to view any statement by the rebel ships with suspicion. Why?" "Because of the absurdity of the statements. The fact that the Admiral was alleged to have apologised to the Captain of the Hai Chi for the action at Waglan is in itself absolutely absurd, while the further explanatory note given for the ship's great deviation from her course, as being due to a faulty compass, is ridiculous."

SIGNAL IGNORED
"Will any action be taken against any officers and men of the rebel ships, who originally deserted from the Nanking Government in 1933, when these ships return north?"

"No action will be taken against any officers and men who originally rebelled against the Central Government and deserted to the Canton Government. They will probably receive an unconditional pardon and be given employment. If they refuse employment, they will be dismissed from the service and sent home."

Referring to the incident in the vicinity of Waglan, the press were informed that, failing to obey the instructions of the Ninghai as interpreted by an officer of the Training Ship Tung Chi, the rebel ships were met outside the harbour and a "Stop Engines" signal was hoisted as soon as they were sighted, but no attention was paid to this, and they continued on their way until the warning shots were fired.

A 56-year-old unemployed, Wong Chun, was sentenced to six months' hard labour by Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Police Court this morning for the theft of a leather handbag from a 24-year-old Chinese spinster, Chan Pui-chun, in Marsh Road near Hennessy Road on Saturday night.

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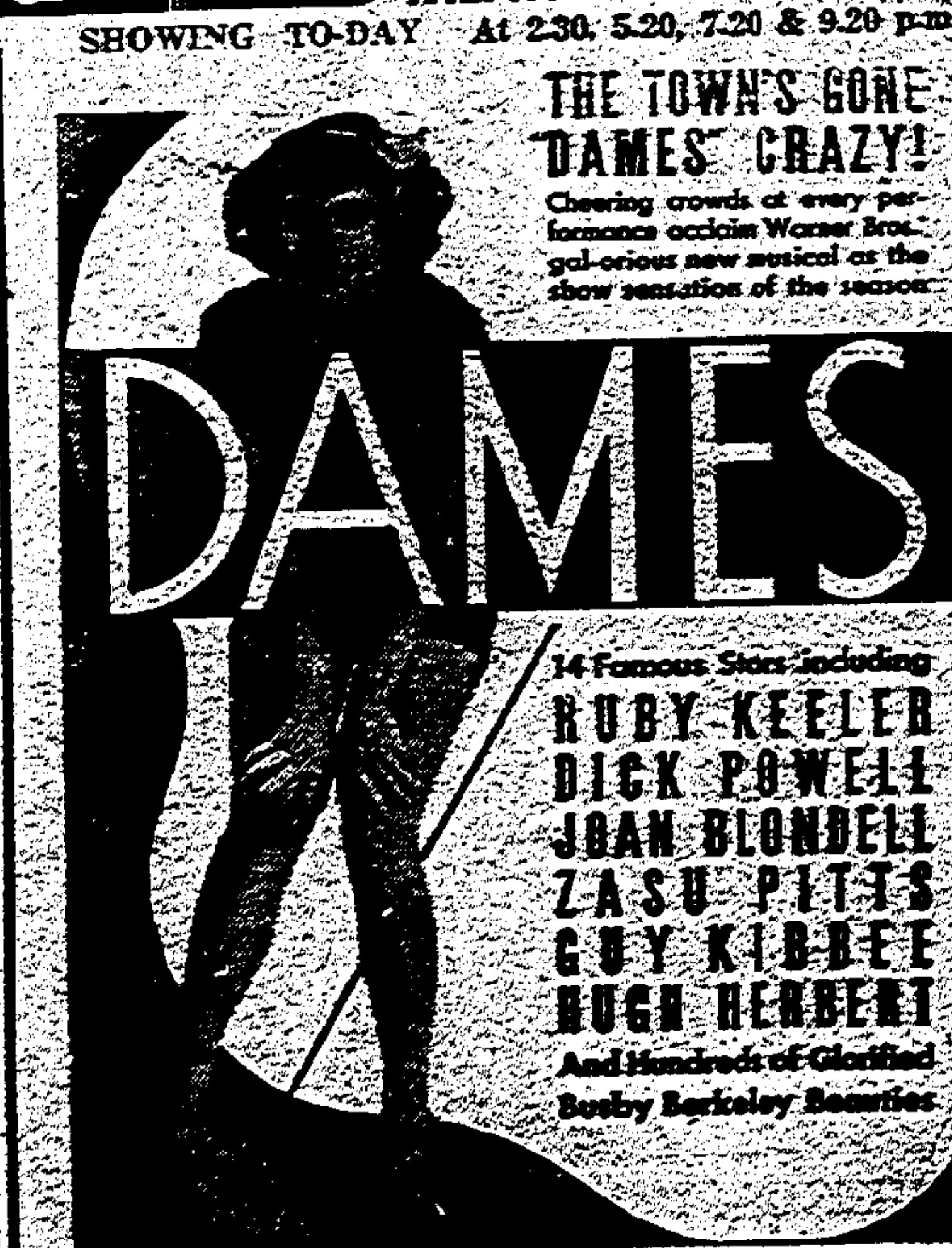


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